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shot dead, and a dry agent wounded by their son in a raid on

their home at Aurora, Ill. Dry agents claim that the De Kings,

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River After Suicide

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Major Hammond, who viewed the body last night at the undertaking rooms where it was taken automobile skidded from the Harding Highway and plunged for examination, expressed the into a creek. opinion that it was the body of

Due to the long exposure to the elements, the sole means of identitying the body lies in the teeth. Silver wires attached to two of the lateral teeth from a silver band were said by the New York dentist, whose name is withheld, to be similar to work done on the Smith girl's teeth.

Through the description of the victim given out by Medical Examiner Frederick Jones does no tally completely with Miss Smith's description, authorities expressed the belief that long immersion in water had changed the body almost beyond recognition.

Employes of the Merritt Chapman and Scott Corporation found the young woman's body in a field one mile below the south end bridge in Longmeadow yesterday afternoon. They were search- cocks.

ing for the body of a fellow worker who had drowned. The body hung suspended from a long winter of leaden skies, dress the branches of a tree about twen- makers designed this year's Easter shines just as brightly on the right ty-five feet from the bank of the robes by squeezing all the color side of the road no one moves Connecticut. A piece of blue serge tubes they had and wielding cloth, trimmed with a red tape brushes with both hands. border, found about the neck, was the only piece of clothing on the the Bois de Bulogne on Sunday, tailored dresses. The ateliers have

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Several theories were advanced to explain Miss Smith's disappearance. As the search widened throughout the country, with no trace of the girl found, authorities turned to suicide as the only ex-

planation. It was known that Miss Smith had expressed dissatisfaction with college life and had had some difficulty with her studies.

Miss Smith was the daughter of St. John Smith, wealthy New York financier. She was described as a rather shy girl who found her chief enjoyment in reading and in old Edmond Cox remained lost in

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Details of the accident were not available immediately.

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By PRINCESS ALI FAZIL By eleven o'clock, she must be in

There never has been such a must move only on the left side

dition also has it that the parade

of the street, and so strong a tra-

dition that even though the sun

which is really becoming because

should be over-tailored this year.

Printed Velvet Collar

novelty of a printed velvet collar

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happy ideas Paris creators had

this spring and it has been many

vears since I have seen anything

what you carry when you wear a

tone, a gaudy handkerchief, or a

poorly selected pair of shoes may

Too much emphasis cannot be

placed on careful selection of hag

and shoes. It is a good idea to

choose them in harmony, of the

same matching material if possi

SENTENCE MINER

wreck the whole symphony.

so simple and yet so attractive.

everything faulty shows.

For the young girl there is the

of its simplicity.

yan and Hilda Lehman of Columbus; Ada Michener of

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to Columbus to spend Easter Sunday.

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Against the green background of

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Have Kidnaped Boy

For Revenge

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known degenerate who may have

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Search for the ex-convict was

ing liberated, vowed he would ex-

Young Edmond dropped from

Wednesday as completely

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LBUQUERQUE, N. M., March only faithful Penitentes were per-penance was done around the Mor ada, or praying place.

All day long they beat their bare from the Morada to the mountains for the sacred ceremony of the

A long line of almost naked men, young woman in a deserted up the steep mountainside last for their sins and shortcomings, mountain fastness, still beating themselves and crying out in pain when they drew blood.

## NAMED SENATOR



United Press Staff Correspondent the avenue de Bois de Boulogne, Former Governor Henry Allen PARIS, March 30-If the sun and for one hour, she must join of Kansas has been appointed U. the parade which moves up and S. Senator to succeed Vice Presiditional Easter parade of Paris down between the Arc de Triomphe

## **CURE CONVICTS** OF STRIKING

This is going to be a parade of will move a massed column of been busy for weeks getting ready. of the depths of "the hole" today fled for fear of violence. light-weight woolens with varied It is a tradition that on Easter designs of block lines, stripes,

day declaring they "were tired of was not being made. working and much preferred loaf-

good-sized nosegay may be used to break the monotony of the tail- the five remained defiant and raiders in their attack, State's Ateurs, but they should be of the Warden Thomas ordered them con- torney Carbary has refused to same color as the cloth. A silver signed to "the hole," a dark dun- show the warrant for examination. fox fur hung nonchalantly over the geon in the lower recesses of the houlders completes an ensemble penitentiary.

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## OKEH BEVINS HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Personality does not lose its Okeh Bevins, injured when his the city along the route of the rights in tailored suits, because it airplane crashed into a tree near funeral procession from the resitakes more than a tailor to make Bland, Mo., last night, was report- dence to the church. dress hang well. In a flounced ed in a serious condition at a hos dress a slight imperfection is nev- pital here today. The aviator suffered serious fracer noticeable. In a strict tailor,

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## MAN SLAYS WIFE

Saturday, then shot himself. nance committee, said today that week.

## DRY INVESTIGATOR SIGNED FALSE NAME TO SEARCH WARRANT

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Boyd Fairchild, the "mystery" investigator, who signed the complaint that led to the raid in which Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith killed Mrs. De King with a charge from a sawedoff shotgun, it became known,

was found at his father's home in notified at Washington, said that "strongarm methods and the Odell, Ill., and will be held until use of firearms in prohibition enforcement are strictly prohibited in Federal service."

Hadley of the attorney general's charge of the investigation into the slaying after public sentiment had forced State's Attorney George Carbary to step aside, ordered Kane County authorities to fine

Eugene and the name "Boyd" used here while he served as a \$5-a-day investigator, was signed to the complaint in which he alleged he had purchased moonshine at the

Joseph De King, husband of the state capital.

tion the right of police Magistrate of War Good and James Francis John J. Weber to issue a warrant Burge, counsel for the Republican outside the limits of Aurora at national committee. which point the De King home is The formal statement, issued The magistrate contends last night by Gov. Reed, emphahis jurisdiction extends through- sized the indicated reluctance of out the township which goes be- President Hoover to suggest a name for the vacancy but when yond the city limits.

and returned, a much chastened The latest developments in the mittee during the Hoover cam striker, to work in the prison auto- raid today added to the resentment paign, for a time was connected

of those who have charged that with much the same work as has Rudner and four other convicts, county investigators have been = Warden P. E. Thomas revealed to "covering up" on the details of the Since the shooting of Mrs. De

band by Deputy Smith who led the County officials justified the deputy's action, saying he shot in a diet of bread and water, brought reached for a revolver after she

> The deputy is reported in a seri ous condition in a hospital at Elgin where he was removed to undergo an operation on the wound

able to attend the inquest. A special detail of police was to the district on the outskirts of

## SESSION TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK INAUGURATE AIR wheels of the 88th general assem- the \$114,865,000 general appropria

ing to complete his New York bly may cease to grind by the end tion bill by mid-week. Other important measures await Leaders of both the senate and ing senate disposition are the Norhouse today said they believed im- ton highway bill and the "sun- 20-passenger Imperial Airways air portant pending legislation could dries claims" measure, the latter liner left Croydon aerodrome to-

tor of the Republican national com

OF ALL SAD WORDS!

The U. S. Weather Bureau has

inserted the discomforting word

"snow" into their forecast for

Easter Sunday, for the east, and

have for some sections forecast

Ohio, New York, and Pennsyl-

vania are the unfortunate sec-

tions to face the "snow" fore-

cast. It will be only flurries,

according to the bureau, but

New England must face show-

ers and clouds and cold north-

west winds, the bureau forecast-

er says, while the middle east

will see a possible clear sky

The south, Georgia, Tennes-

see, Kentucky and West Vir-

ginia, must face showers but

Florida holds forth for moderate

winds and mild temperatures

northwest winds.

snow never-the-less.

swept by chilly winds.

without any rain.

necessary to permanent adjourn- Speaker O. C. Gray told the Unit- Arabian Nights a Tles. The air min- tentiary. His execution is set for ed Press today that he believed the ister will be a passenger to Basle, July 1. Nevins shares a cell with

### LIQUOR SMUGGLING Woman Killing Severely Condemned BY CONGRESSMEN TO RESULT IN INQUIRY

Illinois Dry League Candidate Among Accused Solons

WASHINGTON, March 30. —Drys in congress are looking into the question of how far the system of allowing public officials "freedom of the port" has been abused, with a view to preventing misuse of the freedom.

Aroused by the disclosure that Rep. Michaelson, Republican, Illinois had been indicted for smuggling liquor and also the simultaneous reports which are going around capitol corridors about the recent junket of congressmen and senators to Panama, the dry authorities are indicating privately they intend to go to the bottom of the matter. They have discovered there is no

law or authority for granting congressmen immunity from customs searches at American ports. The regulations of the treasury depart ment permits "high government officials" such a privilege within the discretion of the department but drys say they interpret this regulation as applying only to diplomatic

dry leaders have ascertained the regulation has been subjected to liberal interpretation and that practically all congressmen who have asked such immunity were

"LIQUOR" JUNKETS

There have been many reports WASHINGTON, March 30. - long interested President Hoover. Henry J. Allen, former governor of He was special commissioner for that congressional junkets abroad Kansas, will be appointed to the Near East relief to investigate were being used to bring in liquor United States senate to fill the va- work in southern Russia, Armenia, and even stories that diplomatic

Carbary and other county offi- by Gov. Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas. Daily Beacon until some months lation but the drys indicate they cials were reticent to say whether Gov. Reed made the announce- ago when he sold controlling inter- will bring pressure upon the treat the use of an alias would affect the ment last night after a conference est and went to Omaha to edit a ury department to abolish the legality of the warrant. Another with President Herbert Hoover at Hearst paper. He entered the news- practice entirely if their investiga-

> Allen has long been a political Among those interested is Senz pponent of the faction headed by tor Borah of Idaho, leading dry Vice President Curtis in Kansas campaigner for President Hoover politics. During the pre-convenion in the recent presidential cam

campaign, when Curtis was a pres- paign. idential candidate, Allen favored | Meantime few senators Mr. Hoover and bitterness between gressmen desire to talk ! the two outstanding Kansans in tion either about the Michaelso

### WITHHELD FINES OF \$6,500 IN DRY CASES LAW MAKER HAS NOT SURRENDER NOT SURRENDERED

Dry Crusader Will Face Grand Jury Probe On Friday

CLAIM DOVER MAYOR

to support their charge that Mayor Michaelson who is believe P. J. Groh, already bound over to in Chicago but so far is unlocated he grand jury on a bribery charge, was ordered arrested yesterday by withheld liquor fines totaling \$6,-500 was being sought today by Deputy Prohibition Commissioners Edward Little and W. L. Lewis. Sworn statements were obtained from five persons who have been fined by Groh, and forty others were to be questioned today, Little said. Mayor Groh denied the charges.

The mayor was arraigned on a has asked Governor Myers Y. cisco. hearing before the governor, set coming intoxicated.

day on the first stage of an in-

for corporation code revision and been planned from a chapter of County Jail, has been received at exploits with the magic carpet of the death house at the state peni-

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> United States Commissioner Ed-(Continued on Page Two)

### ACCUSE SAILORS OF FURNISHING BOOZE

charge of accepting a \$50 bribe SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-from Little last week. Little, pos- Eight members of the crew of the ng as a rum runner, said he paid army transport St. Mibiel will be the mayor the money in return for sent to New York to stand trial on permission to truck a load of liquor charges of selling liquor to solthrough the city. State Prohibition diers while the vessel was bound Commissioner Rupert R. Beetham from the east coast to San Fran-

Cooper to remove Mayor Groh on At a hearing of the crew before he strength of Little's charges. | a United States commissioner here, The grand jury will consider the several soldiers testified to the ase next Friday. Russell C. Bow- potency of the liquor, said to have ers, the mayor's attorney, said the been sold, but none admitted be

for Tuesday, probably would be de- Private Calvin Hicks said, "the layed until after the grand jury liquor got better as the ship ap proached California." He admitted buying sixty pints at \$5 each after a "lucky crap game." He said he thought he was drinking ether. The eight men are to be sent to New York for trial because the first sales, according to the testi-

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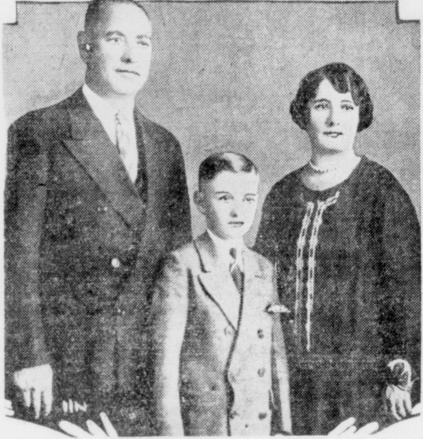
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Woman Killing Severely Condemned



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United States senate to fill the va- work in southern Russia, Armenia, and even stories

The magistrate contends last night by Gov. Reed, empha his jurisdiction extends through sized the indicated reluctance

The U. S. Weather Bureau has nserted the discomforting word snow" into their forecast for Easter Sunday, for the east, and

now never-the-less. New England must face show-

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see, Kentucky and West Virwinds and mild temperatures without any rain.

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Illinois Dry League Candidate Among Accused Solons

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Aroused by the disclosure that Rep. Michaelson, Republican, Illinois had been indicted for smuggling liquor and also the simultaneous reports which are going around capitol corridors about the recent junket of congressmen and senators to Panama, the dry authorities are indicating privately they intend to go to

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# OF STRIKING

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SKIPPY—When Arbitration Failed





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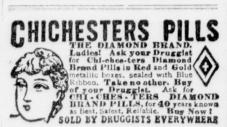
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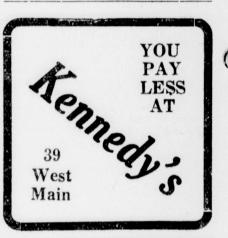
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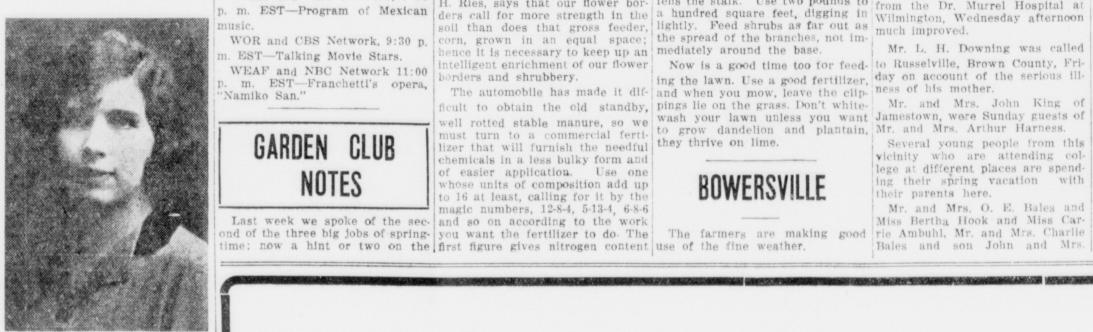
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WEAF and NBC Network, 9:30

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The automobile has made it dif- and when you mow, leave the clip- ness of his mother.

VERY year you spend a large proportion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds and what-not.

There's one sure way to get the most for your money. Know what you want before you go to buy.

READ ADVERTISEMENTS. The advertisements you read will tell you what is new and good. They will give you the latest ideas and improvements. They will help you to live better and dress better at less cost.

If you think of it, you'll be surprised at the world of interest and the wealth of new ideas you'll find in reading advertisements.

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Martindale and Esther J. Little.

VALUE ESTATE

estimated in Probate Court at \$5,

APPROVE SALE

HEAD OF ROOSEVELT

PRESERVE ACCUSED

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.-J.

. Weber, superintendent of the

Roosevelt Game Preserve, with a

lodge and headquarters near Ports-

mouth, has been summoned to ap-

pear before J. W. Thompson, chief

of the state fish and game division,

here Monday, to answer to a

The charge was filed by State

Dry Agent E. C. Farmer after a

group of prohibition officers visit-

ed the game preserve lodge and

found a jug containing alleged

agents found "a party in progress"

CHINESE WAR LORDS

ADVANCING TROOPS

HANKOW, China, March 30 .-

Chinese war lords opposing the Na-

tionalist government moved their

lay to gain a strategic position for

battle with forces of Chiang Kai-

Shek, leader of the Nanking arm

Both Nationalists and rebel lead

ers claimed victories in fighting

which was reported in the Sze

were no estimates or casualties no:

definite indications of the extent

KILLED BY BLAST

William Featham, 24, of Wyoming,

a suburb, was killed here when a

CINCINNATI, O., March 29.

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### MRS. GANN LOSES IN SOCIAL WAR

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister and official Wood. hostess of Vice-President Charles Curtis, has suffered her second defeat in Washington's latest social war, it was learned today.

At diplomatic affairs, the order vention of the D. A. R. in Toledo, of precedence will place Mrs. Gann this week arrived home Saturday second to the wives of ambassadors and ministers. Sir Esme Howard, dean of the diplomatic corps and as such czar of diplomatic society, has informed heads of the foreign missions.

she should enjoy all the rights edyth Gormley, Ruth and Eleanor and recognition accorded the wife Leader, all students of Adrian Colof a vice-president, one of which would be the outranking of ambassadors' ladies, but they were department.

### MARRIED SATURDAY AT PARSONAGE.

Miss Margaret Smith, Little St., and Mr. Lewis Leroy Huston, E. Second St., were united in marriage at Trinity M. E. parsonage, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. L. A. Washburn officiated, using the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

Mr. Huston is employed at the at 7:30. Dayton Power and Light Co., Dayton. They will go to housekeeping on W. Main St., this city.

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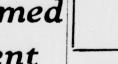
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Mr. C. E. Harnisch of Spring Valley returned home Thursday The Scioto Valley Railway and after spending the winter in Flori- Power Company today published

moved from McClellan Hospital to will be established as soon as the the home of Mrs. James Curlett, proposed line is approved by the W. Third St. Firday.

ner at Circleville, is spending the Company from Columbus to Lan-W. Market St.





MRS. TOBEY

over \$7,000 with which to buy ma terial for the making of surgical supplies for the war hospitals.

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risiting relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Forest Whittington and daughters, Jean and Joan, of Van Wert, are spending the week end in this city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steed and laughter Hazel of Canada, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed at Monroe Hospital. Wood for a few days this week. They are enroute to California

where they will make their home. Miss Louise Wood, student at Miami, University, Oxford, will spend her Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. W. H. McGervey and Mrs. Jacob Baldner who attended the State Con-

Miss Evelyn Perrill, student at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., is home for her Easter vacation and has as her guests the Misses Eliz-Mrs. Gann's friends contended abeth Norton, Ardith Brower, Mer-

lege. They will return Monday. Mrs. B. E. Franklin, of Cleveland apparently overruled by the state who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., this week, returned to her home, Saturday, accompanied

by Mr. Franklin, who joined her ere, Friday. The choir of the First Presbyterian Church completed its closing practice Friday evening for the Easter cantata "Our Lord Vic- tomobile. The child's father was

the church Easter Sunday evening rel

Miss Dorothy Boyles, has returned to her home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Haller of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shumaker and children, Barbara, Robert and Joan, of Columbus, have returned home after spending a few days here with Mr. Shumaker's mother, Mrs. Augusta Shumaker, S. De-

Mr. John W. Prugh, Columbus state building and loan superintendent, arrived here Friday evening to spend the week end

Miss Ruth Hollencamp, student at Miami University, arrived here Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hollencamp, E. Second St

COLUMBUS, O., March 30. -

an announcement that motor coach transportation from Columbus to Miss Belle J. Norris was re- Chillicothe by way of Circleville, public utilities commission. company now operates busses Mr. Walter Dean, state exami-through the Valley Public Service week end here with his family, on caster, Logan, Athens and Pom-

## EASTER BRINGS ANNUAL QUOTA OF LILIES



Easter lilies of two sorts-and it's a pretty difficult problem to choose the more beautiful. A pretty Easter miss snapped in a garden of the spring blossoms.

### DETROIT MAN **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

MCNROE, Mich., March 30. Hurrying to the bedside of his Paul McClellan, son of Mr. and mother, who is seriously ill at Mrs. Roy McClellan, Cincinnati Springfield, Ohio, William Schroed-Pike, underwent an emergency er, 38, of Detroit, was killed last operation for the removal of his night in an automobile collision

residents of Detroi

Dunmore said that Schroeder was driving at a fast rate through tions. he rain. The car skidded at a lision Schroeder's car burst into home flames. The injured were treated

# YOUTH STOLE MILE

TREVERTON, Pa., March 30.— WITT WILL SURVEY the theft of a mile of railroad track, which he is alleged to have sold for junk, almost suffocated himself to death here rather than

submit to arrest On a second visit to Bastress'

Bastress is said to have stolen more than a mile of railroad track next month to make a survey of

of the Mountain Washery Company near Sunbury. PADLOCK SPEAKEASIES CANTON, March 30.—Padlock

orders have been issued by Com- ods. mon Pleas Judge A. W. Agler against more than fifty alleged speakeasies where liquor law violations are alleged to have occurred.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

lingsworth, aged 4, was killed here become a member of parliament when she was run down by an autorious", which will be given at killed two years ago during a quar-

# Poems

ON A CERTAIN LADY AT COURT

KNOW a thing that's most uncommon;

(Envy, be silent and attend!) I know a reasonable woman, Handsome and witty, yet a friend.

Not warped by passion, awed by Not grave through pride, nor

gay through folly; An equal mixture of good-humor And sensible soft melancholy.

"Has she no faults then? (Envy says), Sir?" "Yes, she has one, I must aver:

When all the world conspires to praise her, The woman's deaf and does not

hear."

-Alexander Pope

# LOVES TO COOK--CAN'T

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Wife Of Agriculture Secretary, Is In Predicament.

By BONITA WITT

WASHINGTON, March 26,-Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, gets little Hospital. He is reported to be do- Harold Dunmore, 41, who was in opportunity to indulge in her favthe car with Schroeder and the oc- orite hobby—cooking. She would cupants of the other car, William rather concoct a delicious dessert Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long, FayMerrill, 37, and Mrs. Alice Verthan make a grand slam in no ette St., have returned to their seine, 53, were slightly injured. trump, but circumstances usually home after spending several days Merrill and Mrs. Verseine were demand that she delegate her cooking and housework to others while she presides at social func-

> Her husband, whose friends still turn and struck Merrill's automo- call him "governor," likes to tell of Schroeder's skull was frac- the ability of his beautiful wife as tured. Immediately after the col- the mistress and manager of a

Mrs. Hyde is well known for both her beauty and generosity in Missouri, where she was born and always has lived. The Hydes lived in Princeton, Mo., until 1915, and then moved to Trenton, where OF RAILROAD TRACK they lived until 1921, when Hyde became governor of Missouri. In they lived until 1921, when Hyde

# BRITISH POLITICS

CLEVELAND, March 30.—Peter home to arrest the lad, police Witt, defeated aspirant for the found him semi-conscious huddled governorship of Ohio, intends to in a feather-bed in a deep cedar give Ohioans an idea of how the English conduct their elections. ton. Witt is planning a trip abroad early

from an abandoned railroad line British political conditions. He plans to follow the election campaign closely for a month and watch the proceedings in actual operation in order to get first hand information as to their meth-

> "I want to observe closely how the English elections are run and how the people react to them,' Witt explained.

"I'm a great believer in the parlament system, the most lib-LIMA, March 30.—Patricia Hol- eral form of government. One can they keep him in office. The ability of the English parliament far outweighs that of the U.S. senate.

"In 1924 we started machinery in motion for nomination of presidential candidates in January," Witt pointed out. "In July the candidates were selected. August saw the campaign started. In November we elected a president. He took office the following March. Congress was seated thirteen months after election

ment dissolved. October 29 saw new parliament elected and eady to function. After returning Witt plans to go on the lecture platform constrast

"August 24 the English parlia-

election reform.

ng the two forms and pleading for

vill meet at 7:30 Sunday evening which time the young people vill render an Easter service. "The Old Rugged Cross" will be the principal topic. The little tots will lso give some readings. The pubc is invited to attend this service.

FOUR ACCUSED TIFFIN, O., March 30.-R. C onley, L. Baugher and C. W.

Glassburn, all of Fostoria, are charged with advertising themelves as medical practitioners without licenses, in complaints filed in probate court here by Frank A. Dorsey, inspector for the tate medical board. Edward Sor-Attica chiropractor, was charged in another petition with practicing medicine without a li-



### Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde

1925, at the conclusion of his term, they again returned to Tren-

Washington will have little opportunity to know Mrs. Hyde until the summer, since she has gone back to Missouri with her only daughter, Caroline, 17, who is in nigh school. Caroline, or "Bumps," as her father calls her, is an en thusiastic student and even during the excitement of inauguration she managed to work on an essay which she was preparing for an oratorical contest.

When the Hydes, mother and daughter, return to the capital their home undoubtedly will be the scene of many little informal intimate gatherings, since Mrs. Hyde without even being a citizen of much prefers having friends about that country. And if he is worthy her for sociable chat than a formal dinner party or reception.

### CUMMINGS DINING ROOM

Special Easter Dinner Sunday, March 31st

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### Have Your Figure Analyzed



the Modart Company will be in our department Monday to Wednesday April 1, 2 and 3 to give expert figure analyzes and fittings. Glad to have you come and

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take advantage of JOBE'S

### SEEKS REVERSAL OF REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMSON GETS CONVICTION; SALE CREDIT FOR GETTING XENIA AN ARMORY OF REALTY SOUGHT

Thanks to R. D. Williamson, now serving his third term as a member of the House of Representatives from Greene County, A petition in error seeking reversal of his conviction in Probate Xenia is practically assurred of ob-Court for operating an auto while taining a National Guard Armory, int xicated has been filed in Com- costing \$50,000, which will be mon Fleas Court by Frank Tierney, erected here on a site to be de-Dayton, through William A. Swan-cided upon within the next few

ey, Dayton, attorney. It is asserted that except for the testimony of a deput, sheriff, the near-mittee and as Yenia was not an interest and as Yenia was not an est proof that Tierney was intoxicated was evidence that liquor had the preferred armory list it was largely due to his efforts that the joint legislative finance committee agreed to appropriate money to Sale of real estate in Ross Twp. finance construction of the buildelonging to the estate of Joseph ing here, in preference to other H. Little, deceased, is sought in a cities. The Greene County represuit filed in Common Pleas Court sentative has always been active by Artie B. Little against Edgar H. in furthering the interests of his Little, Helen Heironimus, Marie home county in the state legisla-Esther Little is the plaintiff's Representative Williamson, who

wife and the other defendants are sponsored the special armory bill his children, the petition discloses. for Xenia, is a regular "dirt" farm-The plaintiff charges the property er, having lived and worked on the left to him is unproductive. Miller farm all his life, and is recognized and Finney are attorneys for the as one of the state's agricultural

Nanie A. CcClelland, deceased, is

### OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

538.30, composed of personalty, \$2,-029.80 and real estate, \$3,508.50 Debts total \$404 and the cost of administration is \$185, leaving a pose in a recent proclamation by Orphans' Home committees. Private sale of personal property Governor Myers Y. Cooper. The Prior to his election as Greene belonging to the estate of James P. Finney, deceased, has been confitting exercises to emphasize the served as Greene County commisimportance of the day.



In private life he is the senior horn cattle and merino sheep. in partner of the firm of R. D. Wil- public life he is known around the Gross value of the estate of liamson and Son, breeders of short- state capitol as a former member of the state board of control and the state board of agriculture.

Two years ago he was chairman COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—The of the House finance committee usefulness of birds and trees will and in the present General Asbe shown by Ohio school children sembly is serving as a member of in especially prepared programs on that committee for the third time. Arbor and Bird Day, Friday, April He is also a member of the library 26, a day set aside for that pur- and the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors'

proclamation urges the schools to County's representative in the nclude the planting of trees and state legislature, Mr. Williamson sioner for twelve years.

## Come and See --- and Ask Questions DEMONSTRATION of HANNA finishes

### APRIL 1 and 2

A representative direct from The Hanna Paint Mfg. Co. will be here to show what to use and how to apply it, to attain the new and favored effects in

--- Lacquering Furniture

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Women of this section who take pride in their homes will find much of interest, and are particularly invited. Hanna's Brushing Lacquer, Chino-Gloss, Lustro-Finish and Satinoid will be demonstrated. Expert help and advice are yours for the asking, without the slightest obligat

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## THIS is the season of the resurrection when I all nature is awakening from the dullness, and apparent death, of winter to new life and beauty. The greening grass, the songs of birds, the first bright blossoms all proclaim the same glad fact—that nature is again enacting the annual miracle of resurrection. TOT only is nature re-born by the magic of N the Springtime, but mankind, as well, responds to the thrill of awakening life with new ambitions, new hopes, new determinations. At this season also comes the desire for things fresh and beautiful to match the shining newness of the glorious Spring days.

P EJOICING in the re-awakened beauty of K nature, and in the inspiration of the season, we extend the wish that each may find a new measure of achievement and happiness in this Easter period. HY HYMAN

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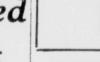
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Miss Evelyn Perrill, student at and as such czar of diplomatic so- Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., is ciety, has informed heads of the home for her Easter vacation and has as her guests the Misses Eliz-

Mrs. B. E. Franklin, of Cleveland apparently overruled by the state who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St., this week, returned to her home, Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Franklin, who joined her

The choir of the First Presbyriage at Trinity M. E. parsonage, terian Church completed its clos- lingsworth, aged 4, was killed here become a member of parliament mate gatherings, since Mrs. Hyde Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, ing practice Friday evening for when she was run down by an au- without even being a citizen of much prefers having friends about The Rev. L. A. Washburn officiat-ed, using the single ring ceremony. the Easter cantata "Our Lord Victorious", which will be given at killed two years ago during a quarthey keep him in office. The abil-the Easter cantata "Our Lord Victorious", which will be given at killed two years ago during a quarthey keep him in office. The abilthe church Easter Sunday evening rel.

> Miss Dorothy Boyles, has returned to her home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Haller of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shumaker and children, Barbara, Robert and Joan, of Columbus, have returned home after spending a few days Mrs. Augusta Shumaker, S. De-

Mr. John W. Prugh, Columbus,

Miss Ruth Hollencamp, student

### STARTS BUS LINE

COLUMBUS, O. March 30. -

after spending the winter in Flori- Power Company today published an announcement that motor coach transportation from Columbus to Miss Belle J. Norris was re- Chillicothe by way of Circleville, moved from McClellan Hospital to will be established as soon as the the home of Mrs. James Curlett, proposed line is approved by the public utilities commission. company now operates busses Mr. Walter Dean, state exami-through the Valley Public Service ner at Circleville, is spending the Company from Columbus to Lanweek end here with his family, on caster, Logan, Athens and Pom-

## EASTER BRINGS ANNUAL QUOTA OF LILIES



Easter lilies of two sorts-and it's a pretty difficult problem to choose the more beautiful. A pretty Easter miss snapped in a garden of the spring blossoms.

### DETROIT MAN **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

MCNROE, Mich., March 30. -Hurrying to the bedside of his underwent an emergency er, 38, of Detroit, was killed last

> Harold Dunmore, 41, who was in Merrill, 37, and Mrs. Alice Ver- than make a grand slam in no residents of Detroit.

Dunmore said that Schroeder Mrs. Forest Whittington and was driving at a fast rate through tions. he rain. The car skidded at a daughters, Jean and Joan, of Van turn and struck Merrill's automo-Wert, are spending the week end bile. Schroeder's skull was fractured. Immediately after the col-

## YOUTH STOLE MILE OF RAILROAD TRACK

TREVERTON, Pa., March 30 .-Donald Bastress, 19, charged with the theft of a mile of railroad track, which he is alleged to have sold for junk, almost suffocated himself to death here rather than

submit to arrest.

more than a mile of railroad track next month to make a survey of from an abandoned railroad line British political conditions, of the Mountain Washery Com-

pany near Sunbury. PADLOCK SPEAKEASIES orders have been issued by Com- ods. mon Pleas Judge A. W. Agler "I want to observe closely how

tions are alleged to have occurred. Witt explained. AUTO KILLS CHILD

# Poems

COURT

ON A CERTAIN LADY AT

KNOW a thing that's most uncommon:

(Envy, be silent and attend!) I know a reasonable woman, Handsome and witty, yet a friend.

rumor; Not grave through pride, nor gay through folly; An equal mixture of good-humor

Not warped by passion, awed by

And sensible soft melancholy. "Has she no faults then? (Envy says), Sir?"

"Yes, she has one, I must aver: When all the world conspires to praise her,

The woman's deaf and does not -Alexander Pope



# LOVES TO COOK--CAN'T

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Wife Of Agriculture Secretary, Is In Predicament.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde

1925, at the conclusion of hi

portunity to know Mrs. Hyde un-

til the summer, since she has gone

back to Missouri with her only

high school. Caroline, or "Bumps,"

managed to work on an essay

When the Hydes, mother and

CUMMINGS DINING

ROOM

Special Easter Dinner

Sunday, March 31st

By Reservation

\$1 Per Plate

Have Your Figure

Analyzed

A stylist from

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zes and fittings.

Glad to have

you come and

By BONITA WITT

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, gets little opportunity to indulge in her favthe car with Schroeder and the oc- orite hobby-cooking. She would cupants of the other car, William rather concoct a delicious dessert Merrill and Mrs. Verseine were demand that she delegate her cooking and housework to others while she presides at social func-

> Her husband, whose friends still call him "governor." likes to tell of the ability of his beautiful wife as the mistress and manager of a

Mrs. Hyde is well known for both her beauty and generosity in Missouri, where she was born and always has lived. The Hydes lived in Princeton, Mo., until 1915, and then moved to Trenton, where they lived until 1921, when Hyde became governor of Missouri. In

### WITT WILL SURVEY BRITISH POLITICS

On a second visit to Bastress' CLEVELAND, March 30.—Peter nome to arrest the lad, police Witt, defeated aspirant for the found him semi-conscious huddled governorship of Ohio, intends to in a feather-bed in a deep cedar give Ohioans an idea of how the term, they again returned to Tren English conduct their elections, ton. Bastress is said to have stolen Witt is planning a trip abroad early

He plans to follow the election campaign closely for a month and daughter, Caroline, 17, who is in watch the proceedings in actual operation in order to get first as her father calls her, is an en-CANTON, March 30.—Padlock hand information as to their meth-

against more than fifty alleged the English elections are run and which she was preparing for an speakeasies where liquor law viola- how the people react to them,"

"I'm a great believer in the daughter, return to the capital, parlament system, the most lib- their home undoubtedly will be the LAMA, March 30.—Patricia Hol- eral form of government. One can scene of many little informal intiity of the English parliament far outweighs that of the U.S. senate.

"In 1924 we started machinery in motion for nomination of presidential candidates in January,' Witt pointed out. "In July the candidates were selected. August saw the campaign started. In November we elected a president. He took office the following March Congress was seated thirteen months after election.

"August 24 the English parliament dissolved. October 29 saw new parliament elected and eady to function." After returning Witt plans to go

on the lecture platform constrast ng the two forms and pleading for election reform.

### EAST END NEWS

Middle Run Baptist B. Y. P. U vill meet at 7:30 Sunday evening which time the young people will render an Easter service. "The Old Rugged Cross" will be the principal topic. The little tots will also give some readings. The public is invited to attend this service.

FOUR ACCUSED TIFFIN, O., March 30 .- R. C. Conley, L. Baugher and C. W. Glassburn, all of Fostoria, are charged with advertising themselves as medical practitioners without licenses, in complaints filed in probate court here by Frank A. Dorsey, inspector for th

state medical board. Edward Son gen, Attica chiropractor, was charged in another petition with practicing medicine without a li-

### SEEKS REVERSAL OF CONVICTION: SALE OF REALTY SOUGHT

A petition in error seeking re-sentatives from Greene County, versal of his conviction in Probate Xenia is practically assurred of ob-Court for operating an auto while taining a National Guard Armory, int vicated has been filed in Com- costing \$50,000, which will be mon Pleas Court by Frank Tierney, erected here on a site to be de-Dayton, through William A. Swan-cided upon within the next few

ey, Dayton attorney. It is as days. serted that e cept for the testi- Representative Williamson is a mony of a deput, sheriff, the near- member of the House finance comest proof that Tiernay was intoxi-cated was evidence that liquor had the preferred armory list it was been smelled on his breath.

SALE ASKED

Sale of real estate in Ross Twp. finance construction of the buildbelonging to the estate of Joseph ing here, in preference to other H. Little, deceased, is sought in a cities. The Greene County represuit filed in Common Pleas Court sentative has always been active by Artie B. Little against Edgar H. in furthering the interests of his Little, Helen Heironimus, Marie home county in the state legisla-Martindale and Esther J. Little.

Esther Little is the plaintiff's Representative Williamson, who wife and the other defendants are sponsored the special armory bill his children, the petition discloses. for Xenia, is a regular "dirt" farm-The plaintiff charges the property er, having lived and worked on the left to him is unproductive. Miller farm all his life, and is recognized and Finney are attorneys for the as one of the state's agricultural

### VALUE ESTATE

Nanie A. CcClelland, deceased, is estimated in Probate Court at \$5,-538.30, composed of personalty, \$2, 029.80 and real estate, \$3,508.50. Debts total \$404 and the cost of administration is \$185, leaving a net value of \$4,949.

APPROVE SALE Private sale of personal property belonging to the estate of James P. Finney, deceased, has been confirmed in Probate Court.

### HEAD OF ROOSEVELT PRESERVE ACCUSED

COLUMBUS, O., March 30 .- J. A. Weber, superintendent of the Roosevelt Game Preserve, with a lodge and headquarters near Portsmouth, has been summoned to appear before J. W. Thompson, chief of the state fish and game division, here Monday, to answer to a

Dry Agent E. C. Farmer after a group of prohibition officers visited the game preserve lodge and found a jug containing alleged whiskey. Farmer also said the agents found "a party in progress" at the lodge.

Weber has been charged with

## CHINESE WAR LORDS ADVANCING TROOPS

HANKOW, China, March 30 .tionalist government moved their troops down the Yangtse River to day to gain a strategic position for battle with forces of Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking arm-

ers claimed victories in fighting which was reported in the Szechuan area to the west. There were no estimates or casualties nor definite indications of the extent of the fighting.

KILLED BY BLAST CINCINNATI, O., March 29, -William Featham, 24, of Wyoming a suburb, was killed here when a

# CREDIT FOR GETTING XENIA AN ARMORY member of the House of Reprelargely due to his efforts that the

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMSON GETS

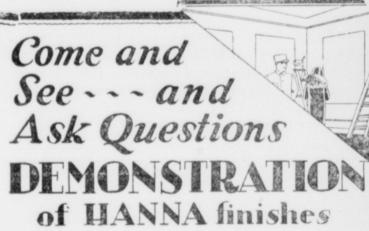
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agreed to appropriate money to

OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

importance of the day.

partner of the firm of R. D. Wil- public life he is known around the Gross value of the estate of liamson and Son, breeders of short- state capitol as a former member



### APRIL 1 and 2

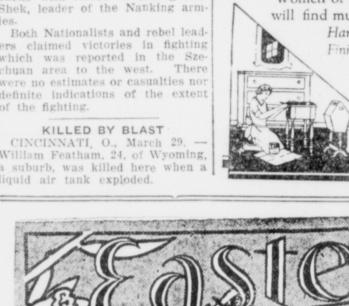
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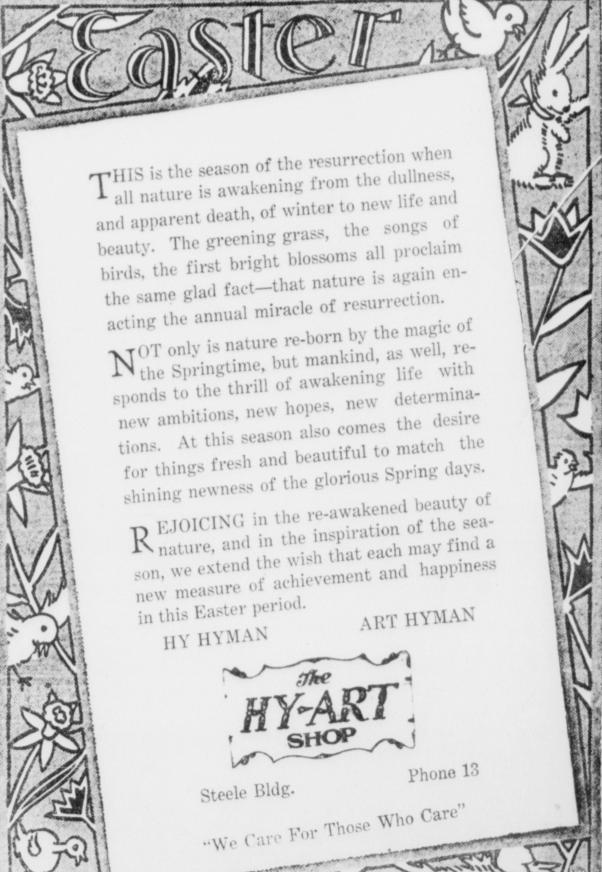
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# NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

"ISN'T IT ADORABLE?"

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A NEW OPPORTUNITY-If the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed, and keep all my statutes, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die.-Ezekiel 18:21.

### OKLAHOMA UNLIKE EAST

Because Tulsa and Oklahoma City have elevators in their skyscrapers and electric signs on top of them, some misguided souls have been led to the conclusion that Oklahoma is as civilized as New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois. It is a dan- York street to another. It is gerous fallacy. Oklahoma is utterly unlike New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. It has just impeached and ousted a governor on the ground that he was guilty of "general incom- builds a Biltmore, along comes petency." In some Eastern states they refuse to elect a man to somebody else and puts up a public office unless he can prove himself generally incompetent.

But Oklahoma has its own peculiar and artistic forms of incompetence. The real charges against Governor Henry S. destroy us? Johnston were not specified in the indictments. The trouble seemed to be that, instead of behaving like a two-gun fighting man, he left things to "Mayme." And "Mayme" was not only a woman, but she trusted the stars. It irritated the frontiersmen, when they walked in to teach the governor how to run the field. state, to be told, "You'll have to see 'Mayme'," and then to find that the governor's secretary held to Rosicrucian ideas and talked Yogi philosophy. The governor had his astral qualities, too; another spiritual lady testified that his "excellent spiritual sympathies and vibrations made him almost mediumistic." It is all right, in Oklahoma, to pray for guidance before signing the thing they want to do or a bill or to ask the party bosses what to do, but to consult the time of circumstances. star, it appears, is frowned upon.

Governor Johnson is out, and so is his secretary. The been on a 15-day tour of the governor did have a pleasant way of addressing Bible classes on the science of numbers, and he showed a certain courage when he called out the state troopers to disperse the legislature that sought to impeach him; but he never had the color of his racy. predecessor, Jack Walton, who, when he called out the troops,

Walton also was impeached and put out of office, but he was a real ten-gallon-hat governod while he lasted. He gave the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States when he invited the entire state to join in celebrating his inauguration barbecue, and ordered 100,000 loaves of bread 250. auguration barbecue, and ordered 100,000 loaves of bread, 250 | the mind is keen fun. barrels of onions, 5,000 chickens, 1,000 turkeys, 560 "beef crit- and more debate teams. ters" and several hundred squirrels, deer, duck, geese and opossum for the occasion.

Neighboring commonwealths can only hope that Governor Johnston's successor will not succumb to the conventions of other states, but will continue the demonstration that Oklahoma's civilization is unique and that her public officers are gallant, individual and impeachable.

## Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

the Aerial Gardens (now the Love comes to us, a little cat Klaw and Erlanger, they found it tough sledding enticing people to

get into the elevator leading to Love seems a little pet to us, the Roof theatre. At the time, Fay Templeton was featured. But love's a patient tiger, After her initial performance she received a daily rhymed mash note, flowers and gifts from a person named Thomas Lathier, but the star snubbed him, back his presents and otherwise

When the Albany Night Boat docked upstate one morning, a stateroom revealed a photo of Miss Templeton, some letters toter. written to her, some verse and a hat containing the initials "T. L." The poems told of undying love, a bruised set of heart strings, and body!

broke his heart.

Mark Luescher later explained the suicide to the papers, and the front pages carried the story.

It was a first-rate press stunt, time, then consider yourself a and not until several weeks had huge success. passed was the remorseful Miss Templeton tipped off that it was all a trick to entice trade, and that there never was a person kibitzer is a guy who wears white named Thomas Lanphier.

The passionate verse she resaid revealed genius) was actual-

### VIRTUE PAYS AGAIN

It was revealed in "The Town's a waiter a nickel tip! from the Underwood of Martin pal (who shall be nameless) ran Mooney, exploiter for John Gold-like anything. and by Thomson Burtis, and while it did not appear to excite

It is, for the greater part, an devour their young!" ordinary play, with an attention t probably will not survive.

tempts to outwit a good girl, but Adams!" s unmasked in his true colors before the denouncement arrives, is presented shabbily, and there is a let you dance on the Sabbath or tion or elimination of that secseries of passages that apparently were aimed to startle the listenwere aimed to startle the listenoke.

Young Teddy happens to have superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior is policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior is policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior is policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior is policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a superior is policy.

With soft and grateful purr; How trustful is its drowsy head,

A small and helpless thing; Crouching to spring!

-Mary Carolyn Davies.

UNDERWORLDESE They were grabbing about a

ad who was "talking too much about a murder mystery. "I see he's gettin' his pictures in the papers shootin' off his mouth, ain't he?" said one rod

"Yeah," observed another. ain't gonna be hard to bury him after he gets all that lead in his

MERCILESS TRUTH

Take it from Ben F. Holzman, if your activities are confined to That night the crowds came to the Broadway district, and you see Ray Templeton, and after an make two friends between inquiries with respect to the 42nd and 59th streets in a life-

> TYPES I'M GLAD I'M NOT Leon Erroll's definition of a

He probably is the sort who ceived (which the newspapers also features button shoes, a pocket comb, a nail file (which he charges were made. They had can be pooh-pooh'd out of it ly written by one of the owners of the failing theatre, Marc of the failing theatre, Marc subway gum machine mirror and statements. Instead of this system of the subway gum machine mirror and statements. Instead of this system of the subway gum machine mirror and statements. squeezes out his blackheads, an- tem, which is unfair to the neads that or any other post, suppose noys prominent men seated on the of the government department, it we give the colonel the onc

s described in the playbills, is toughs single-handed while his letter to me in 1922, when I first him with his father.

North Adams, Mass., where, as he first witnesses, it seemed to the late Frank Van Hoven used gestions regarding section two of Throughout most of his career he to say, "they sit down front and my bill, requiring the cabinet dodged public life, for that espe

arresting episode or so, all of And the gag they used to tell Mondays and Thursdays and the tions of Grants have done the them widely scattered, however, on that burg, vis.: "Talk about tough luck! Poor Loney Haskell How a parent, who is a bit of broke a mirror last week, and the It may be that in reintroducing always have been satisfied to be navy a shady character himself, at- next day he was booked for North the bill it may be feasible to simply a great man's descendants

IN REACH OF LEARNING Don't mourn because you aid Most of us are to mentally indoient to toil much with our minds. Anna Trump, court itterpreter in Berwick, Pa., has never studied languages in any school, but she speaks four languages besides her native tongue. and is familiar with six more dialects. College isu't so important as application to the means at hand.

HIGHER AND HIGHER structure 68 stories igh, running from costing \$15,000,000. It will be the highest building on earth inwhat we are building for, unless we learn what it's all about, will these structures fall upon us and

WOMEN TO WORK tional Business women's week attention was called to the fact that 9,000,000 women go to Whatever became of the may not be unalloyed good news. arly proud blecause 19,000,000 women go to work outside the home every day. For many of could do; for others it is neither can do best. They are the vic-

BETTER THAN FOOTBALL southwest, meeting debate teams from other colleges. They have een discussing in well prepared, intelligent fashion, problems of real importance to this democ-This is the kind of intercollegiate relations that we

## Who's Who % Timely Views

Let's have mental daily dozens

ATTENDANCE OF CABINET AT CONGRESSIONAL SESSIONS By OLYDE KELLY

Congressman From Pennsylvania ly forbade a young lady to bathe," and taught her that to born at Bloomfield, O., Aug. have a healthy appetite was sin-4, 1883. He was educated at Muskingum college, New Concord, O. From 1901 to 1903 he was city editor of the Daily News at Braddock, Pa., founding the Braddock Leavier in the latter year. He purchased the Daily News in 1905 and th Evening Herald two years later. Since 1907 he has been publisher of the Daily News-Herald. A member of the Pennsylvania house of representatives from 1910 to 1913. he was elected to congress in 1913 and has been returned each term since except for the period from 1915 to 1917 He is a Republican and his home is in Pittsburgh, Pa)

Now is an opportune time with the new administration and the current discussion of plans sixteenth century, originated in beauty. for the reorganization of the government service, for the adoption of a hill providing for attndance of cabinet officers at sessions of the senate and the house. Responsible government is what Herbert Hoover wants as president, and this proposal is in conformance with the idea. It would permit immediate infor-

operation of the government. In the last session of congress, there were attacks made against Col. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., is quite anybody? the executive departments and members of the cabinet on the

members to attend the opening cial reason. of the session of the senate on opening of the sessions of the same thing, without carrying it house on Tuesdays and Fridays. to quite such extremes. will be determined later; I am merely a good average. The Boston censors who won't not certain yet as to the retenon the subject.

cught to have a great deal more beauty-what had they to say to reason produced varying impres-

How \*Achieve Beauty

ury, artificiality and sensuality of the European court life grew stronger in Fugland through the conciliatory personality. seventeenth century, in spite of its own court extravagances, and during the Civil war days all extravagance in dress or manner was militated against.

a bill came before parliament in his footsteps as he knows how. providing that "all women who, through the use of high heeis stays, false hair, false teeth, French carmine or powder, inveigled a man into matrimony would be liable unto the law for fraud" and that the marriage would be declared "null and

This shows quite clearly the praised a pale, hysterical young Puritan attitude toward femil nine beauty arts, even those paswarm of diseases upon herself thetic, if necessary, gestures, which defied all medical skill to stays and false teeth, which we now hardly class among the ver-It was unfortunate that at this, itable secrets of becuty.

But some blue laws went even further. The Puritan fathers of which feminine loveliness at Pennsylvania and Connecticut condemned, as sinful, a bath on Sunday. And the stern leaders of early Rhode Island, having be-'demi-monde' class, who had all come sorely vexed by the growways been first to adopt for their ing habit of frequent bathing, uses a new beauty tcirk of which they considered both luxurious and extravagant, declared The fashion for very low-neck- it a civil offense to bathe.

ed dresses, which made its way. With such rules as these did into Europe north of the Alps the Puritan age attempt to deal and hito England during the with the laws of health and

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

the fashion.

solved to cast out all such frivo-

The Puritans were ascetics in

their habits of living, almost as

severe and austere as the harm

old ecclesiastics of the middle

ages pretende dto be. In a man-

uscript which deals with early

colonial life we find that a pious

dame of Boston, Massachusetts,

meditated seriously the plan of

having some of her daughter's

sound teeth pulled out to miti-

gate her "sinful beauty." Which

recalls the injunction of the

medieval St. Jerome who "entire-

bathe," and taught her that to

have a healthy appetite was sin-

ful. Or the absurd doctrine of a

fourth century bishop who

lady for having brought a

time-and indeed from the earli-

est days of history-the arts by

tempted to improve itself were

associated very closely with the

courtesans and women of the

lous ideas.

floors of both the senate and to a climax recently, when young There was no opportur- Teddy was suggested for the govity for those cabinet members at- ernor generalship of the Philiptacked to meet these charges in pines. Naturally. A lot of polithe same forum in which the ticians want that job. If Teddy

With no wish to push him for dais at a dinner by asking for is proposed in the bill I shall over, to see whether we can artheir autographs, and still leaves offer to provide for attendance rive at some sort of a conclusion and participation of the cabinet concerning the calibre of citizen

made the proposal in a bill Robert T. Lincoln, for instance

which I subsequently reintro-never would permit himself to be gotten. compared with his sire. He made The second and third genera

omit this second section: that -each, on his own account, of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome creamy.

gone in for politics. And why Ethiopian in the woodpile. So did hats.

WASHINGTON .- To pooh-pooh | not -- if he chooses -- as well as

However, it makes him conspicuous-necessarily. And instead of estimating him on the basis of his intrinsic worth as an individual, the public insists on estimating him as father's son.

This has been pretty severe

start, to be sure; but, in the long run, that may only prove to have handicapped him. Probably Teddy, senior, made a

Teddy junior, has had no al lowances made for him. had to stand the contrast between latter's prime.

They good assistant secretary of the portion to other ingredients. yourself, though if you had been

from the navy to the department of the interior, but it was his

a great many other supposedly capable officials. Indeed, num- of will occupies a minor place erous competent naval authorities And you are an example of the still insist that, at least in principle, it was a good thing.

The colonel was an assistant naval secretary of considerable

Teddy I, before him, was not a

One complaint of Teddy II that he tries to imitate his father. Perhaps he does. After answer, but I'll take a chance. all, it is no bad quality in a son to consider that his father was a great man-and, feeling thus, During the reign of Charles I to endeavor to follow as closely

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges .Whole Wheat Cereal with Top. Milk Creamed Codfish Buttered Toast

Coffee for Adults Cocoa for Children LUNCHEON

Casserole of Split Peas Lettuce and Celery Sandwichs with Whole Wheat Bread Baked Custard (Vegetable Plate Dinner)

Mashed Potatoes with Poached Eggs Spinach Raw Vegetable Salad Brown Bread Butter Jeliy Apple Pie and Cheese Coffee Miik

As the weather grows warmer meatless meals grow more popular. Be sure you get your proteins when you omit meat, how-This menu was planned for five, too, you won't have any trouincluding children.

Today's Recipes

Casserole of Split Peas-One pound split peas (cleaned and soaked over night), two onions (diced), one pepper (dicad), ta blespoon butter, salt, pepper to taste, one cup thin cream. Brown the onions and pepper in but-Drain the split peas and add to onions and pepper. Add enough water and salt to taste and let simmer on top of the stove for about three hours, leiting the water gradually cock cut. Place in casserole, add the cream and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs and brown in oven. Serve with sprigs of pars- MOTHER WOOD DUCK CAR- relative and she does have quee It gave him an early, easy ley on top.

Spinach-Carefully clean two pounds of spinach. Place in pan pened in the last few hours, Duck home in the grasses. And may with tight fitting cover; use began to grow excited and the be you'll not believe me, but she Woman," which came to the Craig, that Virtue Pays, even if it doesn't pay much, as the goes. This new comedy, as it goes. This new comedy, as it shows comedy as it doesn't pay much, as the say
The doesn't pay much, too. If the water with the set of the sat congress sessions.

And in this connection, I call at the poy the water with the set of the set of the water with the set of the water with the set of the water with the set of the set of the water with achieved greatness they were for- juice of one lemon.

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# Diet and Health A LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILDRE

**FEATURES** 

It Won't Be Any Easier Tomorrow

"I lost exactly 50 pounds by following your wonderful book, and I was so happy. And now I could kick myself—I went away on a trip andg ained back just 20 ofthe pounds. It was so easy

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What does she think about it all?

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# Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

RIES HER BABIES TO THE WATER Remembering all that had hap- stance, instead of making her

is no Two-Legs or anyone else, in my very own eyes.
sight. You are safe now. I "But Cousin Wood Duck has sight. You are safe now. Salad Dressing-One egg. one would be the first to warn you if such a lovely disposition and is cup salad oil, two tablespoons I thought there was any danger, so beautiful to look upon that I From the very outset, he has vinegar, juice of one lemon, one but I am sure there isn't. If put up with her strange ways half teaspoon salt. Beat egg in thinking of your adventure just for a chance to be in her

> Beat well and add vinegar and through all that I have today. "Well, anyway, to begin at the Why that is what a cat

beginning, I am a stranger in this Tabby always carries her kittens part of the country. My real around like that!" Duck, pay-Crepe de chine ribbon is being home is in the far north, but once ing no attention to Peter, how-Young Teddy happens to have superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a ever, continued his story. "Wood Duck isn't a very near Out His Welcome."

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"I want to talk, now that I autumn trips." At this point in

habits-choosing a hollow hole in

a willow tree for a nest, for in-

"Who ever heard of a bird carrying her babies in her mouth!

Next: "Off Before He Wears

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# NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

"ISN'T IT ADORABLE?"

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A NEW OPPORTUNITY-If the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed, and keep all my statutes, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die.-Ezekiel 18:21.

### OKLAHOMA UNLIKE EAST

Because Tulsa and Oklahoma City have elevators in their skyscrapers and electric signs on top of them, some misguided souls have been led to the conclusion that Oklahoma is as civilized as New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois. It is a dan- York street to another. It is gerous fallacy. Oklahoma is utterly unlike New York, Penn- the highest building on earth insylvania and Illinois. It has just impeached and ousted a governor on the ground that he was guilty of "general incom- builds a Biltmore, along comes petency." In some Eastern states they refuse to elect a man to somebody else and puts public office unless he can prove himself generally incompetent. what we are building for, unless

But Oklahoma has its own peculiar and artistic forms of we learn what it's all about, will incompetence. The real charges against Governor Henry S. destroy us? Johnston were not specified in the indictments. The trouble seemed to be that, instead of behaving like a two-gun fighting | tional man, he left things to "Mayme." And "Mayme" was not only a woman, but she trusted the stars. It irritated the frontiers- business daily in practically very men, when they walked in to teach the governor how to run the field. state, to be told, "You'll have to see 'Mayme'," and then to find may not be unalloyed good news. that the governor's secretary held to Rosicrucian ideas and A nation need not be talked Yogi philosophy. The governor had his astral qualities, too; another spiritual lady testified that his "excellent spiritual sympathies and vibrations made him almost mediumistic." It is all right, in Oklahoma, to pray for guidance before signing the thing they want to do or a bill or to ask the party bosses what to do, but to consult the time of circumstances. star, it appears, is frowned upon.

Governor Johnson is out, and so is his secretary. The been on a 15-day tour of the governor did have a pleasant way of addressing Bible classes southwest, meeting debate teams on the science of numbers, and he showed a certain courage when he called out the state troopers to disperse the legislature intelligent fashion, problems of that sought to impeach him; but he never had the color of his racy. This is the kind of interpredecessor, Jack Walton, who, when he called out the troops, collegiate relations that we puritanism and feminine the demi-monde, and for this cught to have a great deal more beauty—what had they to say to reason produced varying impres-naval secretary of considerable

Walton also was impeached and put out of office, but he was a real ten-gallon-hat governod while he lasted. He gave the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the interest in football and other? Not much that was each other? Not much that was each other? Not much that was each other? Not much that was encouraging or helpful. During the time when this determined the time when this determined as she had adopted powdered and religious sect was raising in the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in the history of the United States of the mind needs to be stimulated. It is a great day the biggest dinner party in when he invited the entire state to join in celebrating his inauguration barbecue, and ordered 100,000 loaves of bread, 250 | the mind is keen fun. barrels of onions, 5,000 chickens, 1,000 turkeys, 560 "beef crit- and more debate teams. ters" and several hundred squirrels, deer, duck, geese and opossum for the occasion.

Neighboring commonwealths can only hope that Governor Johnston's successor will not succumb to the conventions of other states, but will continue the demonstration that Oklahoma's civilization is unique and that her public officers are gallant, individual and impeachable.

## Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

NEW YORK. - In 1906, when the Aerial Gardens (now the Love comes to us, a little cat Ziegfeld Frolic) was opened by How trustful is its drowsy head, tough sledding enticing people to get into the elevator leading to the Roof theatre. At the time, Fay Templeton was featured. After her initial performance she received a daily rhymed mash note, flowers and gifts from a person named Thomas La hier. but the star snubbed him, sent back his presents and otherwise lad who was "talking too much"

docked upstate one morning, a in the papers shootin' off his stateroom revealed a photo of mouth, ain't he?" said one rod Miss Templeton, some letters written to her, some verse and a hat containing the initials "T. L."
The poems told of undying love, a bruised set of heart strings, and bedy:"

mouth, ain't he? said one for toter.

"Yeah," observed another. "It ain't gonna be hard to bury him after he gets all that lead in his body!"

the suicide to the papers, and the ront pages carried the story. if your activities are confined to That night the crowds came to the Broadway district, and you see Ray Templeton, and after gan make two friends between that she was a definite hit.

It was a first-rate press stunt, time, then consider yourself a and not until several weeks had huge success. passed was the remorseful Miss all a trick to entice trade, and that there never was a person kibitzer is a guy who wears white named Thomas Lanphier.

The passionate verse she re-

### VIRTUE PAYS AGAIN

It was revealed in "The Town's a waiter a nickel tip! Mooney, exploiter for John Gold- like anything. n. and by Thomson Burtis, and

It is, for the greater part, an devour their young!" ordinary play, with an attention arresting episode or so, all of And the gag they used to tell Mondays and Thursdays and the tions of Grants have done the

fore the denouncement arrives, is

HOUSE CAT How soft its fur!

A small and helpless thing; Crouching to spring!

-Mary Carolyn Davies. UNDERWORLDESE

They were grabbing about a When the Albany Night Boat about a murder mystery.

Templeton tipped off that it was TYPES I'M GLAD I'M NOT Leon Erroll's definition of a

42nd and 59th streets in a life-

it doesn't pay much, as the say- Dave Seed of Seed and Austin, attention to the views of Presi- It is Teddy junior's hard luck s described in the playbills, is toughs single-handed while his letter to me in 1922, when I lirst him with his father.

presented shabbily, and there is a let you dance on the Sabbath or tion or elimination of that secyoung Teddy happens to have superior's policy: not his. He used by a millinery manufacture every year I come to make a ever, continued his story. series of passages that apparently permit girls to go on the stage ion, pending further study and much the same tastes and ame could only have protested at er for turbans and manuish cra- short visit to my cousin. Wood

within daily reach of learning. doient to toil much with car minds. Anna Trump, court itsterpreter in Berwick, Pa., has never studied languages in any school, but she speaks four languages besides her native tongue. and is familiar with six more dialects. College isu't so important as application to the

HIGHER AND HIGHER

BETTER THAN FOOTBALL for any boy or giri when realiza- beauty, and even health, labored

# Timely Views

born at Bloomfield, O., Aug. 4, 1883. He was educated at Muskingum college, New Concord, O. From 1901 to 1903 he was city editor of the Daily News at Braddock, Pa., founding the Braddock Leavier in th Evening Herald two years publisher of the Daily News-Herald. A member of the Pennsylvania house of representatives from 1910 to 1913, was elected to congress in 1913 and has been returned each term since except for the period from 1915 to 1917 He a Republican and his home is in Pittsburgh, Pa)

Now is an opportune time with the new administration and the current discussion of plans sixteenth century, originated in beauty. for the reorganization of the government service, for the adoption of a bill providing for attndance of cabinet officers at sessions of the senate and the house. Responsible government is what Herbert Hoover wants as president, and this proposal is in conformance with the idea.

operation of the government. there were attacks made against Col. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., is quite anybody? floors of both the senate and to a climax recently, when young ity for those cabinet members at- ernor generalship of the Philip- as an individual, the public in He probably is the sort who tacked to meet these charges in pines. Naturally, A lot of policeived (which the newspapers also features button shoes, a the same forum in which the ticians want that job. If Teddy father's son. said revealed genius) was actually written by one of the owners of the failing theatre, Marc subway gum machine mirror and subway gum machine mirror and statements. Instead of this syssqueezes out his blackheads, antenness, tem, which is unfair to the neads that or any other post, suppose noys prominent men seated on the dais at a dinner by asking for is proposed in the bill I shall over, to see whether we can are their autographs, and still leaves offer to provide for attendance rive at some sort of a conclusion

And in this connection, I call

How a parent, who is a bit of broke a mirror last week, and the lit may be that in reintroducing always have been satisfied to be navy. omit this second section: that -each, on his own account of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome creamy. were aimed to startle the listensans hosiery. Tights, however, are ascertainment of views and facts biffors as Theodore I. He on the subject. on the subject.

How & Achieve Beauty

The Puritans were ascetics in their habits of living, almost a severe and austere as the harm old ecclesiastics of the middle uscript which deals with early colonial life we find that a pious dame of Boston, Massachusetts meditated seriously the plan o having some of her daughter' sound teeth pulled out to mit gate her "sinful beauty." Which recalls the injunction of th medieval St. Jerome who "entire Congressman From Pennsylvania ly forbade a young lady to Melville Clyde Kelly was bathe," and taught her that to have a healthy appetite was sinful. Or the absurd doctrine of a fourth century bishop who lady for having brought

It was unfortunate that at this, itable secrets of pecuty. time-and indeed from the earli-

The fashion for very low-neck- it a civil offense to bathe.

he mind is keen fun. the lofty pure in heart had re-Let's have mental daily dozons solved to cast out all such frivoof the European court life grew stronger in Fugland through the conciliatory personality. seventeenth century, in spite of its own court extravagances, and during the Civil war days all extravagance in dress or manner all, it is no bad quality in a son was militated against.

> through the use of high heel French carmine or powder, in would be liable unto the law for fraud," and that the marriage

This shows quite clearly the praised a pale, hysterical young Puritan attitude toward femil nine beauty arts, even those paswarm of diseases upon herself thetic, if necessary, gestures, Creamed Codfish Buttered Toact which defied all medical skill to stays and false teeth, which we now hardly class among the ver-

But some blue laws went even est days of history-the arts by further. The Puritan fathers of which feminine loveliness at Pennsylvania and Connecticut tempted to improve itself were condemned, as sinful, a bath on Tea associated very closely with the Sunday. And the stern leaders courtesans and women of the of early Rhode Island, having be-'demi-monde' class, who had ald come sorely vexed by the growways been first to adopt for their ing habit of frequent bathing. uses a new beauty trirk of which they considered both luxurious and extravagant, declared Brown Bread Butter Jelly

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> Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON .- To pooh-pooh | not -- if he chooses -- as well as

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and participation of the cabinet concerning the calibre of citizen

ng goes. This new comedy, as it who whipped three Chicago dent Hoover as expressed in a that people persist in comparing

duced in the 70th congress. | compared with his sire, He made lowances made for him.

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Sliced Oranges . Whole Wheat Cereal with Top. Coffee for Adults

Cocoa for Children LUNCHEON
Casserole of Split Peas
Lettuce and Celery Sandwions

with Whole Wheat Bread Baked Custard DINNER (Vegetable Plate Dinner) Mashed Potatoes with Poached

Eggs Spinach Raw Vegetable Salad Apple Pie and Cheese Coffee

As the weather grows warmer meatless meals grow more popular. Be sure you get your proever. Cheese, fish, eggs, milk, nuts, will give them to you best. that after all he belongs to them, including children.

Today's Recipes

Casserole of Split Peas-One pound split peas (cleaned and soaked over night), two onions taste, one cup thin cream. Brown the onions and pepper in bustter. Drain the split peas and add to onions and pepper. Add And instead of estimating him enough water and salt to taste and let simmer on top of the - stove for about three hours, leisists on estimating him as his ting the water gradually cock out. Place in casserole, add the cream and sprinkle lightly with This has been pretty severe a bread crumbs and brown its oven. Serve with sprigs of pars- MOTHER WOOD DUCK CAR- relative and she does have queen

Spinach-Carefully clean two few mistakes in his youth, too. If only the water which chings to so, they did not count heavily applicable. Cover tightly and cook.

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"JUST BEWILDERED."

You showed a great deal of sense when you refused to elope dear, and I'm sorry his folks don't know you as you really are. Many older people thing that if a girl looks "modern" she is no good Do nothing at present. Trust that you will have a chance to show them that you are not to blame for what he does and that you are a fine little girl. Keep your mother as your confidante, and you can't go far wrong.

What does she think about it all? SNUKS: While your friend's teins when you omit meat, how- If you are unselfish and thought- father is sick he, of course, canble. But if you insist on having to have enough money out of the him all to yourself, regardless, business to support a wife or he you probably will. I presume his will have to look for other emtemplated trip was canceled, it do this it would seem that he is wasn't so important that he be not as anxious to marry as he with you, and so asked him to should be after going with you blespoon butter, salt, pepper to escort her. And the other time, for so long, and it would be bethe naturally wanted to be with ter for you to get interested in someone else. You are young, casionally. It would have been Snuks, so can afford to be patient nice if their plans could have for a little while, but not too

habits-choosing a hollow hole in

a willow tree for a nest, for in-

# Peter's Adventures WRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

RIES HER BABIES TO

Remembering all that had hap- stance, instead of making her bounds of spinach. Place in pan pened in the last few hours, Duck home in the grasses. And may-Probably Teddy, senior, made a with tight fitting cover; use began to grow excited and the be you'll not believe me, but she

is no Two-Legs or anyone else, in my very own eyes. Salad Dressing-One egg. one would be the first to warn you if such a lovely disposition and is wances made for him. cup salad oil, two tablespoons I thought there was any danger, so beautiful to look upon that I from the very outset, he has vinegar, juice of one lemon, one but I am sure there isn't. If put up with her strange ways while it did not appear to excite where as the first witnesses, it seemed to the late Frank Van Hoven used the first witnesses, it seemed to had to stand the contrast between had the contrast between had to stand the contrast between had to sta to say, "they sit down front and dodged public life, for that espedies and himself and him

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Next: "Off Before He Wears

them widely scattered, however, on that burg, vis.: "Talk about opening of the sessions of the but young Teddy was a middling cup of water. Add the cooker, to quite such extremes. They good assistant secretary of the portion to other ingredients."

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By CHUCK WELLS

Speck's Note Book

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Malavazos Moore Wagner Jeffries

Club Friday night. Fullers now he came sliding in. have a two-game advantage and Broom Makers. Box scores:

L. Fuller ... G. Fuller ...176 149 192 P. Fuller

842	824	869
123	137	174
173	120	*******
138	**********	******
	138	122
	*******	129
159	213	191
	171	191
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ruckles of Jack Kearns contrast- take Loughran's title away from

Loughran was willing to accept a Loughran's disappointment was | 55 per cent guarantee of the gross receipts, Kearns demanded a flat Loughran had visions of a \$300,-000 gate but the check of the receipts revealed that the show had grossed \$186,267.

Out of his 55 per cent, Loughran had agreed to pay Walker \$50,000 f Mickey did not win the title and he also assumed half the responsibility for the semi-windup purse. f Loughran had lost he would have received the entire 55 per cent, minus \$10,000 for Walker's training expenses.

It is easy to see that Kearns won Captains of the four major sports at Wilmington College were elect. If he lost, if Mickey had beaten ed by the Varsity "W" men of the Loughran, Kearns would have had college at the annual Varsity ban-\$10,000 and a light heavyweight quet Thursday night at the home championship to exploit. As it is he has \$50,000.

It was believed that the opening unior wil captain the football team show in the stadium would have next fall. Garner "Doc" Srofe, been a sell-out, grossing approxi-Leesburg, center, will lead the mately \$300,000. Although it was basketball team next season; How- not a full house, a lightheavyd "Chuck" Weimer, London star weight match which draws better hlete of the school, heads the than \$175,000 indoors certainly can

Loughran saw one ray of light. younger brother, will captain the Harmon, in binding him to fight for the stadium, paid him a \$25,000 re-Paul Boxwell, Xenia, was among tainer fee, but that fee binds Tomour men named on the first ballot my to fight for Harmon during



By CHARLEY BARRETT Big League Scout Writing for Central Press and The Gazette

Occasionally a situation will To explain I remember an

In addition to this match next amusing episode of last summer week, the Greene County Lumber when I was touring the bushes via Co. meets McDowell-Torrence Mon- automobile. You know the art of day night and the Lang Chevrolet scouting has changed in the past Co. opposes the Lang Transfers few seasons and now I rarely use

I stopped at a small town in Kentucky, near Paducah. I wasn't interested in anyone but watched a couple of town teams in a game that was interesting on account of

184.25 But the ball was held back by He was picked up in a dazed holders only will participate in the condition by a passing motorist voting, all members of the club 180.49 on the runner who had scored that and brought to McClellan Hospital, 179.28 the left fielder probably would this city, where an examination in-178.46 make the catch. er runner back to second.

The ball fell safely so the runing League and practically clinched plate, but stumbled after a few the league championship by win- steps. Before he could recover, the ning three games in a row from the outfielder threw to the plate and was broken. league-leading Downtown Country he was tagged by the catcher as

A laughable situation of course. each team has only six more games Here was a man who had already to play before the season closes. crossed the plate on one attempt, Fullers and the D. T. C. Club do called out for making his second not meet again. In the other league try. The home boys went round matches the same evening Browns and round on that decision. The won three straight from Hunt's umpire was confused but finally permitted the run to count.

I think he never did know the 165 146 129 answer but thought it was safer to ...154 172 209 favor the home team on the ar-168 180 gument. Maybe he was wise at

### **BOARD OF INQUIRY** TO PROBE DISPUTE

been created by proclamation by atures will be more moderate than President Hoover to report to him in eastern and midwestern states. on the dispute which threatened The drop in temperatures and to precipitate a strike of employees precipitation was said by the of the Texas and Pacific Railway. weather bureau to be due to a disyesterday by the president, auto- muda that is moving northwestmatically suspended the strike of ward and another storm in the

morning. Under the rail labor moving eastward. act, nothing may be done by either the railway management or the workers until the thirty days stipulated for accumulation of the re port is over.

President Hoover signed the roclamation after Chairman Winsw, of the board of meditation, called at the White House. The proclamation states the president had been duly notified of the disties of the board created.

### **EXONERATE YOUTH** OF MANSLAUGHTER

COLUMBUS, O., March 30 .-Fleming

when she ran into the path of young Knepper's automobile. The Nelson Posey, colored, this city, student was arraigned for prelimprisoner now confined in the Ohio inary hearing late yesterday and has been recommended to the Ohio testified he had not violated the been indicted by the federal grand

his uncle, R. M. Knepper.



FOR HAIR ON HIS CHEST AN ARFTER BUYIN EM FOR SIX MONTHS TH BISCUT VETERANS PROTEST bulk better grade 170-300 lb. hogs, \$11.35@11.50; choice heavy butch- Mediums ......\$10.90@11.00 \$1.60@1.75.

AN WHAT IF I GOT TO CATCHIN' MESELF BARKIN WHEN I MEANTTO LAFF-AN' WHAT IF I GOT SO I CUDN'T KEEP MESELF FROM CHASIN' CATS-SO

I ONLY ATE ONE BISCUT

Speakles

WHAT IF IT WUDN'T STOP GROWIN'

Caster Hymny Christ the Lord is risen today, Sons of men and angels say: Raise your joys and triumphs high, Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply. Love's redeeming work is done, Fought the fight, the battle won; Lo! our Sun's eclipse is o'er; Lo! He sets in blood no more. Vain the stone, the watch, the seal; Christ hath burst the gates of hell! Death in vain forbids His rise; Christ hath opened paradise! Lives again our glorious King; Where, O Death, is now thy sting? Once He died, our souls to save: Where thy victory, O Grave? Charles Wesley.

THE MEADOWLARKS—Proof

### STUDENT HURT WHEN COUNTRY CLUB TO AUTO LEAVES ROAD

Directors will be elected after

golfing season, the fairways of the

WOLFE WITHDRAWS

FROM BUS LINE SALE

Application of Lewis C. Wolfe, Wilmington, to sell the Wilming-

Wolfe had previously sold his Wil-

mington-Hillsboro line and had an-

nounced his intention of retiring

from the bus business to devote

his time to his large stable of rac-

RECOVER AUTO

Jenkins, Dayton, O., stolen in that

city March 24, and recovered by

Xenia police three days later, was

turned over to the owner Saturday morning. Police found the car

abandoned on Whiteman St., with one rear tire missing. A small

amount of gasoline remained in the

BANKER IS DEAD

LIMA, March 30. - Grover C.

Howick, cashier of the First Na-

tional Bank of Celina, is dead here

from injuries received three weeks

slipped and fractured his skull. He had been employed by the bank

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hear the case April 15.

There were runners on third and er, sustained a cut on the right ganization meeting at the club to surveyor this city is an uncla Here is a list of the ten high second with one out when the bat-cheek and was bruised and shaken house at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday by Surveyor, this city, is an unclo ter drove a long fly that appeared when he lost control of the touring night, April 10, Secretary E. H. and the auto Heathman announced Saturday 191.30 urally the runner on third, who left the Jamestown Pike and over-11,934 186.30 had a big lead, trotted into the turned after crashing into a pole, which the board will organize for 186.5 plate and the man on second got about seven miles east of Xenia, the coming year by holding its late Friday night.

So he darted dicated his injuries are not serious. 178.35 back toward third forcing the oth- Later he was able to return home. nine-hole course are being rolled. Jones, a senior at Xenia Central At present temporary greens are High School, was returning home being used but providing the sion of first place in the City Bowl- ner on third again started for the from Jamestown when the accident weather remains good it is expectoccurred at a bend in the road, ed that the regular course will be The car was damaged and the pole opened to club members in about The youth could not tell exactly

how the mishap took place, other than something suddenly went wrong with the steering wheel. He was unable to say who brought him to the hospital.

## RAIN, SNOW, COLD COMING ON EASTER

WASHINGTON, March 30. Rain, snow, and chilly breezes threaten to make milady's parade of Easter finery Sunday a drab affair. The U.S. Weather Bureau in its week end forecast today predicted rain, snow and colder weather for the eastern portion of the

Cloudy weather and showers WASHINGTON , March 30 .- An were forecast for virtually every emergency board of inquiry has state in the south, where temper-The proclamation, signed late turbance central northwest of Ber-4,000 employees, scheduled for this southern Rocky Mountain region

### **BLAMES LIQUOR FOR** KIDNAPING CHILD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30 .-Liquor was blamed by Curtis S. Devonshire, a salesman, for the al-Devonshire will be taken back to Philadelphia for trial. The girl, whose home is in Wil

kesbarre, Pa., but who was in Philadelphia taking treatment for a throat injury which made it necessary that she be fed through a ube, is unharmed and anxious to eturn home.

Devonshire told police he had been drinking considerably and Benjamin F. Knepper, freshman at asked the girl to direct him to a F. B. Turnbull, A. G. Collins and Ohio State University, stood exon-street where clients of his has John Collins were named apprais- erated today of a charge of man- moved. He kept on driving and arslaughter in connection with the rived here. Becoming sober he death of eight-year-old Josephine wired for funds which he said he intended to use to send the girl The child was killed March 15, back to Philadelphia.

GIRL INDICTED

CLEVELAND, O., March 30 .-Police Prosecutor Eugene Hen- automobile from Evanston, Ill., to president.

# War Veterans, Springfield.

money sought by the Home to fi- kinds up to \$13; cows and butcher nance necessary improvements was heifers, 50@\$1 lower; bulls 25c appropriated by the legislature. lower; vealers \$2@4 lower.

SMALL AMOUNT FOR

# TEACHER AT HOME

Home, died Saturday morning at 20; fat ewes, \$9.50@11; feeding 48 1-4@50 1-4c; extra firsts, 44 1-2 5:30 at the Home as the result of and shearing lambs weak to 25c paralysis of the heart. She had lower, \$16@16.50. been ill for only a few days, her condition becoming serious Friday

Miss Davis is survived by her parents and a brother who was with her at the time of death. The Jones, High and Lynn Sts., plumb- try Club will hold their annual or- body will be taken to her home in Stockholders of the Xenia Coun-

### **ACCUSE NERGO FOR** RIOTING AT FIGHT

Taylor, Negro, today faced charg- lambs, \$9@14; bulk fat ewes, \$4@ es of manslaughter, inciting a riot, 8.50; bulk spring lambs, \$20@25; and carrying a concealed weapon, bulk cull spring lambs, \$16@20. in connection with the panic in which thirty-six persons were injured at a boxing bout in the Coliseum last Monday night.

Police said Taylor had been identified as the man who pulled a gun in an argument and started the riot. One man was injured fatally in the rush for the exits.

# LIVE STOCK

ton-Xania-Waynesville bus line to CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Carl E. Fent, Jamestown, was with-CHICAGO, March 30 .- Hogs, redrawn at Columbus Saturday with the consent of both parties. The ceipts, 4,000, including 2,700 distate utilities commission was to rects; market, slow, steady to strong with Friday's average; very \$15.50; bulk fat lambs, \$14@15.25 This line is said to be the oldest dull trade on light lights and pigs; bulk cull lambs, \$8.50@12; bulk fa in Ohio and has been operated by top \$11.55 paid for 210 lb. weights; ewes, \$6@9. Wolfe for the last fifteen years.

### ers, \$11.35@11.40; no choice light Heavies ...... 10.00@10.50 lights on sale; odd lots medium to Lights ...... 10.00@10.50 good grade 130-150 lbs., \$10.25@ Pigs ...... 10.00@10.50 10.75; good 85 lb. pigs, \$9.15; odd Roughs ................ 8.50@ 9.25 ots of packing sows at \$10.25; HOME REPAIRS HERE hippers bought 500; estimated Cattle, 300; market compared higher.

the state legislature in ignoring im- @\$1 lower, medium grades off Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 11.75 provements recommended at the most; lower grade light steers, 25 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 11.75 Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Or- @50c lower, with stockers and Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 9.00 phans' Home were contained in feeders sharing decline; shippers Lights, 140-150 lbs.... 10.85 Edward James, E. O. Jacobs and steers J. W. Lannon, members of the leg- steers steady to 25c lower with islative committee of Gen. J. War- coarse, rough medium grades ren Keifer Camp, United Spanisn showing most downturn; extreme tops for week: light yearlings, \$14.-The telegrams were addressed to 50; yearling heifers, \$14.25; best Governor Myers Y. Cooper, the heavy steers, \$14; with few above senators from this district and the \$13.50; bulk or fat steers and yeartwo Clark County representatives. lings, \$11.75@13; bulk stockers and Only about one-fifth of the feeders, \$10.75@12.25 with quality

Col. Charles V. Burton, superin- Sheep-4,000; market, steady; tendent at the Home, although dis- few loads 88-90 lb. clipped lambs, appoined at the appropriation of \$15.75; good to choice 88-96 lb. fat only \$101,000 for contemplated im- lambs, \$17.25; top fat Friday \$17. provements, said that the institu- 40; for the week: 105 doubles from tion will try to "make the best of feeding stations; 25,000 directs; heavy receipts precipitated a price marketing forced a comeback makhigher; week's top prices: fat wool 44@44 1-2c; seconds, 43@44 1-2c; \$17.75 early, \$17.40 late; extras, 44 3-4c. clipped lambs, \$16.50; fat ewes, \$11.25; late bulk prices: fat wool Miss Thelma Davis, 23, Galli-skins, \$16.65@17.25; clipped lambs polis, teacher at the O. S. and S. O. \$15.25@15.75; spring lambs, \$18@ extra, 46 3-4@48 3-4c; in tub lots,

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, March 30.-Hogs, receipts 425; holdover 558; market broilers, 50@55c; ducks, heavy steady to 15c higher; 250-350 lbs., white, 33@35c. \$11.25@11.85; 200-250 lbs., \$11.75@ 12; 160-200 lbs., \$11.50@12; 130- State, \$1.75@1.85; Maine, Green 75 calves 75. market steady, beef steers, \$11.50 @13.50; light yearlings and heif-

ers, \$11.50@13.25; beef cows, \$8.50 low cutters and cutter cows, \$6@7.50; vealers, \$12@16-0: heavy calves, \$10@13. Sheep receipts 25, market stea-CHICAGO, March 30.-Kenneth dy, top fat lambs, \$17; bulk cull

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 30.-Hogs receipts 1,000; market 15 to 20 lower; 250-350 lbs., \$11.25@11.75; 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@12; 160-200 lbs \$11.85@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11@12; 90-130 lbs., \$10@11.25; packing sows, \$9.50@10.25.

Cattle receipts 50, unchanged; market calves 50c lower; beef steers \$11.50@13.50; light yearlings and heifers, \$10@13.25; beef cows \$8@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7; vealers, \$14@17.50; heavy calves, \$11@16.

Sheep receipts 250 better grades higher others weak; top fat lambs

# bushels, \$2.65@2.75; Michigan,

Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu. 50c. DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10@15c

with week ago: light yearlings, 50c Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$11.25 around steady; weighty Stags .... 5.00@ 6.00 Dressed hens per pound ....48c

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt. steady. Best butcher steers .. 11.00@12.50 Med. butcher steers.. 10.00@11.0 Best fat heifers ..... Bologna cows ...... 4.50@ 6.00 

 Medium cows
 6.50@ 7.50
 Spring Ducks, per lb.

 Best fat cows
 8.00@ 9.00
 Hens

 Spring Ducks, per 1b. .....20c 

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PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 30. - Butter: receipts ,10,656; firsts, 44 1-4@44

1-2c; stanards, 44 1-2c; extra firsts,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

@46 1-2c; seconds, 42 3-4@44 3-4c. Eggs: extra, 30c; extra firsts, 29c; firsts, 27 1-2c; ordinaries, 27c Poultry: heavy fowls, 33@34c; leghorns, 31@32c; heavy spring ers, 33@34c; old cocks, 18@20c se, 26@27c; stags, 26@28c

160 lbs., \$10.75@11.65; 90-130 lbs., Mountain, \$1.85@2; Burbanks, 110 \$8@10.85; packing sows, \$9.25@10. lb. bag., \$2@2.10; home grown bu. SKS., 60C barrels, No. 1, \$10.50; No. 2, \$8.00;

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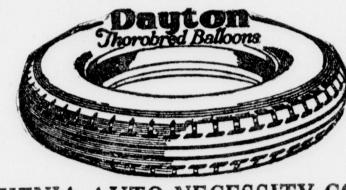
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M. and T. L. Co			
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Peterson81	15,50	1 1	91.3
Toorehead64			86.3
Anderson78	14,51	3 1	86.5
Brickel84	15,48	6 1	84.3
L. Regan56			84.2
Frame65	11,86		82.3
Malavazos74			80.4
Moore36			79.2
Wagner81	16,46	54 1	78.4

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John Collins were named apprais- erated today of a charge of man- moved. He kept on driving and arers of the estate by the court.

### MAY BE PAROLED

risoner now confined in the Ohio | inary hearing late yesterday and State Reformatory at Mansfield, was freed when seven witnesses Virginia Craig, 18, of Canton, has as been recommended to the Ohio testified he had not violated the been indicted by the federal grand Board of Clemency by the superin-traffic laws, as previously charged. jury on charges of driving a stolen ormatory as worthy of considera- sel asked that the charge be dis- Oberlin, O. The car, the indictmen ion for parole. The application missed, after the witnesses testi- says, was the property of Rufus

uckles of Jack Kearns contrast- take Loughran's title away from

cketbooks today in the after- course were the result of Kearns' ath of Paddy Harmon's opening sagacity in getting big money for now in his new \$7,000,000 Chica- fighters he manages. Whereas Loughran was willing to accept a Loughran's disappointment was | 55 per cent guarantee of the gross nanifest when he learned he had receipts, Kearns demanded a flat efended his light heavyweight guarantee of \$50,000 if Walker lost. Loughran had visions of a \$300, Valker Thursday night for a mere | 000 gate but the check of the receipts revealed that the show had

Out of his 55 per cent, Loughran had agreed to pay Walker \$50,000 if Mickey did not win the title and he also assumed half the responsibility for the semi-windup purse. Loughran had lost he would have received the entire 55 per cent, minus \$10,000 for Walker's training expenses.

Captains of the four major sports it wilmington College were elect. It is easy to see that Kearns won if he lost. If Mickey had beaten Loughran, Kearns would have had ollege at the annual Varsity ban-\$10,000 and a light heavyweight he has \$50,000.

It was believed that the opening junior wil captain the football team show in the stadium would have next fall. Garner "Doc" Srofe, been a sell-out, grossing approxi-Leesburg, center, will lead the mately \$300,000. Although it was basketball team next season; How- not a full house, a lightheavy-"Chuck" Weimer, London star weight match which draws better lete of the school, heads the than \$175,000 indoors certainly can

Weimer, London, his Loughran saw one ray of light. ounger brother, will captain the Harmon, in binding him to fight for the stadium, paid him a \$25,000 re-Paul Boxwell, Xenia, was among tainer fee, but that fee binds Tomour men named on the first ballot my to fight for Harmon during



By CHARLEY BARRETT Big League Scout Writing for Central Press and The Gazette

out next Tuesday night in a time appears very confusing al-

To explain I remember an In addition to this match next amusing episode of last summer eek, the Greene County Lumber when I was touring the bushes via Co. meets McDowell-Torrence Mon- automobile. You know the art of day night and the Lang Chevrolet scouting has changed in the past opposes the Lang Transfers few seasons and now I rarely use the train.

I stopped at a small town in Won Lost Pct Kentucky, near Paducah. I wasn' interested in anyone but watched a couple of town teams in a game that was interesting on account of

But the ball was held back by He was picked up in a dazed holders only will participate in the

er runner back to second. The ball fell safely so the run- High School, was returning home being used but providing the ion of first place in the City Bowl- ner on third again started for the from Jamestown when the accident weather remains good it is expectng League and practically clinched plate, but stumbled after a few occurred at a bend in the road. ed that the regular course will be league championship by win- steps. Before he could recover, the The car was damaged and the pole opened to club members in about ning three games in a row from the outfielder threw to the plate and was broken. eague-leading Downtown Country he was tagged by the catcher as The youth could not tell exactly

each team has only six more games Here was a man who had already wrong with the steering wheel. He play before the season closes. crossed the plate on one attempt, 'ullers and the D. T. C. Club do called out for making his second him to the hospital. ot meet again. In the other league try. The home boys went round matches the same evening Browns and round on that decision. The von three straight from Hunt's umpire was confused but finally permitted the run to count.

I think he never did know the 165 146 129 answer but thought it was safer to ...154 172 209 favor the home team on the ar-...169 168 180 gument. Maybe he was wise at

### **BOARD OF INQUIRY** TO PROBE DISPUTE

emergency board of inquiry has state in the south, where temperbeen created by proclamation by atures will be more moderate than President Hoover to report to him in eastern and midwestern states. 151 on the dispute which threatened The drop in temperatures and 158 to precipitate a strike of employees precipitation was said by the of the Texas and Pacific Railway. weather bureau to be due to a dis-

yesterday by the president, auto- muda that is moving northwestmatically suspended the strike of ward and another storm in the 187 4,000 employees, scheduled for this southern Rocky Mountain region morning. Under the rail labor moving eastward. 354 act, nothing may be done by either the railway management or the workers until the thirty days stipulated for accumulation of the re

President Hoover signed the oclamation after Chairman Winsw, of the board of meditation, called at the White House. The CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30 .proclamation states the president Liquor was blamed by Curtis S. had been duly notified of the dis- Devonshire, a salesman, for the al-

### **EXONERATE YOUTH** OF MANSLAUGHTER

Benjamin F. Knepper, freshman at asked the girl to direct him to a F. B. Turnbull, A. G. Collins and Ohio State University, stood exon- street where clients of his has slaughter in connection with the rived here. Becoming sober he

The child was killed March 15, back to Philadelphia. when she ran into the path of young Knepper's automobile. The Nelson Posey, colored, this city, student was arraigned for prelimendent and chaplain of the re- Police Prosecutor Eugene Hen- automobile from Evanston, Ill., to

THE MEADOWLARKS-Proof



### VETERANS PROTEST Caster Hymny Christ the Lord is risen today, Sons of men and angels say: Raise your joys and triumphs high, Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply. Love's redeeming work is done, Fought the fight, the battle won; Lo! our Sun's eclipse is o'er; Lo! He sets in blood no more. Vain the stone, the watch, the seal; Christ hath burst the gates of hell! Death in vain forbids His rise; Christ hath opened paradise! Lives again our glorious King; Where, O Death, is now thy sting? Once He died, our souls to save: Where thy victory, O Grave? Charles Wesley.

## STUDENT HURT WHEN COUNTRY CLUB TO **AUTO LEAVES ROAD**

election of officers. Although stock

WOLFE WITHDRAWS

FROM BUS LINE SALE

Application of Lewis C. Wolfe,

Wilmington, to sell the Wilming-

Wolfe for the last fifteen years.

Wolfe had previously sold his Wil-

mington-Hillsboro line and had an-

nounced his intention of retiring from the bus business to devote

his time to his large stable of rac-

RECOVER AUTO

A Ford coupe belonging to Earl

Jenkins, Dayton, O., stolen in that

city March 24, and recovered by

Xenia police three days later, was

turned over to the owner Satur-

day morning. Police found the car

abandoned on Whiteman St., with

one rear tire missing. A small amount of gasoline remained in the

BANKER IS DEAD

LIMA, March 30. - Grover C.

Howick, cashier of the First Na-

tional Bank of Celina, is dead here

from injuries received three weeks

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JOBE'S

Glad to have

hear the case April 15.

William Jones, 17, son of A .R. Stockholders of the Xenia Counter drove a long fly that appeared when he lost control of the touring night, April 10, Secretary E. H. of Miss Davis. headed for the left field fence. Nat- car he was driving and the auto Heathman announced Saturday. urally the runner on third, who left the Jamestown Pike and overhad a big lead, trotted into the turned after crashing into a pole, which the board will organize f plate and the man on second got about seven miles east of Xenia, the coming year by holding it. late Friday night.

the wind and suddenly it dawned condition by a passing motorist voting, all members of the club on the runner who had scored that and brought to McClellan Hospital, are urged to attend the meeting the left fielder probably would this city, where an examination in-So he darted dicated his injuries are not serious. golfing season, the fairways of the Jeffries \_\_\_\_\_\_69 12,317 178.35 back toward third forcing the oth- Later he was able to return home. nine-hole course are being rolled. Jones, a senior at Xenia Central At present temporary greens are

how the mishap took place, other

have a two-game advantage and A laughable situation of course, than something suddenly went was unable to say who brought

### RAIN, SNOW, COLD COMING ON EASTER

WASHINGTON, March 30. Rain, snow, and chilly breezes threaten to make milady's parade of Easter finery Sunday a drab affair. The U.S. Weather Bureau in its week end forecast today preeted rain, snow and colder weath-

Cloudy WASHINGTON , March 30 .- An were forecast for virtually every The proclamation, signed late turbance central northwest of Ber-

BLAMES LIQUOR FOR

# KIDNAPING CHILD

president of the American
Ohio Farm Bureau Federawith its specific orders on the dubelonging of 12-year-old Alice
Labutis from a Philadelphia home.

Devenshire will be taken back to Devonshire will be taken back to Philadelphia for trial

The girl, whose home is in Wil kesbarre, Pa., but who was in Philadelphia taking treatment for a throat injury which made it necessary that she be fed through a be, is unharmed and anxious to turn home

Devonshire told police he had been drinking considerably and death of eight-year-old Josephine wired for funds which he said he intended to use to send the girl

### GIRL INDICTED

on for parole. The application missed, after the standard by Dawes, brother of the form as been fixed for a hearing April fied. The boy was defended by Dawes, brother of the form his uncle. R. M. Knepper.

# SMALL AMOUNT FOR HOME REPAIRS HERE

Ohio Soldiers' and Saflors' Or. @50c lower, with stockers and Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 9.00 Eggs, per dozen ........30c phans' Home were contained in feeders sharing decline; shippers Lights, 140-150 lbs.... 10.85 Edward James, E. O. Jacobs and steers around steady; weighty Stags .... 5.00@ 6.00 Dressed hens per pound .....48c J. W. Lannon, members of the leg. steers steady to 25c lower with islative committee of Gen. J. War- coarse, rough medium grades ren Keifer Camp, United Spanisn showing most downturn; extreme War Veterans, Springfield.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper, the heavy steers, \$14; with few above Best butcher steers .. 11.00@12.50 senators from this district and the \$13.50; bulk or fat steers and yeartwo Clark County representatives. lings, \$11.75@13; bulk stockers and Best fat heifers ..... 10.00@11.50 Only about one-fifth of the feeders, \$10.75@12.25 with quality money sought by the Home to fi- kinds up to \$13; cows and butcher Bologna cows ...... 4.50@ 6.0 nance necessary improvements was heifers, 50@\$1 lower; bulls 25c appropriated by the legislature. lower; vealers \$2@4 lower. Col. Charles V. Burton, superin-Sheep—4,000; market, steady tendent at the Home, although dis- few loads 88-90 lb. clipped lambs appoined at the appropriation of \$15.75; good to choice 88-96 lb. fat only \$101,000 for contemplated im- lambs, \$17.25; top fat Friday \$17. provements, said that the institu- 40; for the week: 105 doubles from tion will try to "make the best of feeding stations; 25,000 directs;

### marketing forced a comeback mak-TEACHER AT HOME ing close around 25c lower for peri- receipts ,10,656; firsts, 44 1-4@44

Miss Thelma Davis, 23, Galli-skins, \$16.65@17.25; clipped lambs polis, teacher at the O. S. and S. O. \$15.25@15.75; spring lambs, \$18@ extra, 46 3-4@48 3-4c; in tub lots Home, died Saturday morning at 20: fat ewes, \$9.50@11: feeding 48 1-4@50 1-4c; extra firsts, 44 1-2 5:30 at the Home as the result of and shearing lambs weak to 25c @46 1-2c; seconds, 42 3-4@44 3-4c paralysis of the heart. She had lower, \$16@16.50. been ill for only a few days, her condition becoming serious Friday

parents and a brother who was with her at the time of death. The strength of t William Jones, 17, son of A. R. Stockholders of the Xenia Coun-Jones, High and Lynn Sts., plumb-try Club will hold their annual or-Gallipolis, Ohio W. J. Davis, county surveyor, this city, is an unclo

# **ACCUSE NERGO FOR**

In preparation for the summer

Police said Taylor had been identified as the man who pulled a gun in an argument and started the riot. One man was injured \$11.85@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11@12; fatally in the rush for the exits.

on-Xania-Waynesville bus line to Carl E. Fent, Jamestown, was with-Irawn at Columbus Saturday with CHICAGO, March 30 .- Hogs, rethe consent of both parties. The ceipts, 4,000, including 2,700 di- Sheep receipts 250 better grades state utilities commission was to rects; market, slow, steady to higher others weak; top fat lambs This line is said to be the oldest dull trade on light lights and pigs; bulk cull lambs, \$8.50@12; bulk far in Ohio and has been operated by top \$11.55 paid for 210 1b, weights; ewes \$6@9

# RIOTING AT FIGHT

Taylor, Negro, today faced charg- lambs, \$9@14; bulk fat ewes, \$4@ es of manslaughter, inciting a riot, 8.50; bulk spring lambs, \$20@25; and carrying a concealed weapon, bulk cull spring lambs, \$16@20. in connection with the panic in which thirty-six persons were injured at a boxing bout in the Coliseum last Monday night.

steady to 15c higher; 250-350 lbs., white, 33@35c. 160 lbs., \$10.75@11.65; 90-130 lbs., \$8@10.85; packing sows, \$9.25@10. lb. bag., \$2@2.10; home grown bu. market steady, beef steers, \$11.50 barrels, No. 1, \$10.50; No. 2, \$8.00; @13.50; light yearlings and heifers, \$11.50@13.25; beef cows, \$8.50 @9.75: low cutters and cutter

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

heavy receipts precipitated a price

break of 50.75 early but curtailed

ws. \$6@7.50; vealers, \$12@16-; heavy calves, \$10@13. Sheep receipts 25, market stea-CHICAGO, March 30.-Kenneth dy, top fat lambs, \$17; bulk cull

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 30.-Hogs receipts 1,000; market 15 to 20 250-350 lbs., \$11.25@11.75 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@12; 160-200 lbs 90-130 lbs., \$10@11.25; packing sows, \$9.50@10.25.

Cattle receipts 50, unchanged market calves 50c lower; beef steers \$11.50@13.50; light yearlings and heifers, \$10@13.25; beef cows, \$8@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7; vealers, \$14@17.50; heavy calves, \$11@16.

strong with Friday's average; very \$15.50; bulk fat lambs, \$14@15.25

### bulk better grade 170-300 lb. hogs, \$11.35@11.50; choice heavy butch- Mediums ......\$10.90@11.00 \$1.60@1.75. ers, \$11.35@11.40; no choice light Heavies ...... 10.00@10.50 lights on sale; odd lots medium to Lights ...... 10.00@10.50 grade 130-150 lbs., \$10.25@ Pigs ...... 10.00@10.50 75; good 85 lb. pigs, \$9.15; odd Roughs ............ 8.50@ 9.25 of packing sows at \$10.25;

hippers bought 500; estimated Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10@15c Cattle, 300; market compared higher. Protests against the action of with week ago: light yearlings, 50c Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$11.25 the state legislature in ignoring im- @\$1 lower, medium grades off Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 11.75 provements recommended at the most; lower grade light steers, 25 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 11.25

Receipts, light; mkt. steady. tops for week: light yearlings, \$14. Top Veal Calves .....\$12.00@15.50 The telegrams were addressed to 50; yearling heifers, \$14.25; best Med. Veal Calves .... 10.00@12.00

> Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs ..... 9.00@14.00 PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 30. - Butter

od; aged sheep were around 25c 1-2c; stanards, 44 1-2c; extra firsts, higher; week's top prices: fat wool 44@44 1-2c; seconds, 43@44 1-2c; skins \$17.75 early. \$17.40 late; extras, 44 3-4c. clipped lambs, \$16.50; fat ewes, CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 30 .- Butter

29c; firsts, 27 1-2c; ordinaries, 27 Poultry: heavy fowls, 33@34c leghorns, 31@32c; heavy spring ers 33@34c; old cocks, 18@200 CINCINNATI, March 30.—Hogs, geese, 26@27c; stags, 26@28c

Mountain, \$1.85@2; Burbanks, 110 Cattle receipts 75, calves 75, sks., 60c; Florida, new potatoes, in

\$2.65@2.75; Michigan, DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.35. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu. 50c.

Specholes

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price Dressed Turkeys ......65c Spring Ducks .....45c Live Roosters ......27c Geese, per lb. ......40c 1929 Fries, pound .......75c

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ....25c 

 Medium cows
 6.50@ 7.50
 Spring Ducks, per lb.
 20c

 Best fat cows
 8.00@ 9.00
 Hens
 27c

 Bulls 7.00@ 9.50 Geese 18c Old Roosters, per lb. 18c 1929 Fries, pound .....

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Leghorn Hens ..... 

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### 3 Florists, Monuments NURSERY STOCK-Fruit and or-

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### 17 Commercial Hauling HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia,

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Xenia to Wilmington. House to

MEN WANTED-MON. morning, Apr. 1st at Lampert's Floral Co. Please apply at Green Houses.

\$12 daily, year around. Write at grass. once. Furst and Thomas, Dept. B, FOR RENT-5 room house on N. Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Ten men with former military training, to take examinations for Non-commissioned officers in Co. L, 147th Infantry. Successful applicants must agree to three year enlistment and have had Military training in Regular Army, National Guard, Citizens Military Training Camp, Reserve Officers Training oorps, or at least one year in a Military school. All applicants for enlistment or examination must be of good examination must be of good moral character, physically fi and must present two letter of character reference. See o address applications to Captain O. H. Cornwell, O. S. and S. O

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der straps slipping. Earn \$60 weekly. Write for details and free offer . Lingerie "V" Co. Northwindham, Conn.

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### 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs FOR SALE—5 yr. old black mare, except Saturday and Sunday: 11:46

weight 1,500 lbs., sound. E. H. a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; 12:50 a. m. Hutchison, R. No. 5, Xenia. Phone Trains for Dayton and West: FOR SALE—Pony, black, about 45 FOR SALE—Pony, black, about 45 Richmond west; 10:30 p. m., coach

inches high; harness and wagon: and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., perfectly gentle for children. St. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West: Morris Littleton, Yellow Springs.

### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale BOULDER DAM INFORMATION 8:20 a. m.; 6:55 p. m. Trains from Springfield:

BUREAU-Authentic data on real 9:55 a. m.; 10:30 p. estate values, business, labor, erops etc. Price \$1. 125 S. 2nd St., Las Vegas, Nevada. FORDSON TRACTOR with new

Bosch equipment. Call County 38- co

GLADIOLUS BULBS, mixed colors, 11:00 \$1.00 per 100; also named var- To Springfield-Week Days: 5, 6, Phone 906-W.

SOUTH BEND Malleable coal range, good condition; will sacrifice if sold at once. 139 E. Church St.

FOR SALE—Shelving suitable for leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. every day. Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a.

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Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a.
bler potatoes, 60 cts. per bu. J. H.
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To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles-CHOICE RE-CLEANED Siberian seed oats, Western seed barley, fertilizer, all kinds of clover seed fertilizer, all kinds of clover seed \_\_\_\_ and seed potatoes. D. A. DeWine

### 29 Musical—Radio

Phone 1228-R.

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building,

Piano, in good condition. Must sell for unpaid balance. Springfield have chosen their class play, "The Loan Company, 331/2 E. Main St. New Co-ed". The play is to have

practically new. Phone 119-M.

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FOR RENT-Six rooms, hot water heat and bath. Inquire of John A. gave a banquet Friday night in

MAN WANTED to run McNess Busi- MODERN 6 ROOM house with gar- class play, entitled "Mail Order Miss Molly Poli, daughter of ness in west Greene County. \$7 to age and garden. See M. R. Snod- Brides", Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall, Alpha, O.

King St. Phone 1141-W.

squares from Court House. Apply for all, C. A. Kelble's Clothing Store.

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223 S. Detroit St., Xenia. Phone 7 ROOM modern Apt. for rent at !

227 S. Detroit St., Xenia. Phone

### 42 Houses For Sale

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> High Street, \$1,700. Possession at once. Pleasant location. A. W. Tresise. Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. Call 161-292-R.

### 46 Business Opportunities

Allen Ruilding.

### **BOOTLEGGER OF** BARRED BOOKS THRIVES

John S. Sumner, head of the New ant, pencil poised. York Society for the Prevention of

the late Anthony Comstock, has to. recently taken to swooping down on the authors and publishers of disfavored volumes and having all came of you when you left the hos-Permanent positions, \$2,500 to hands lugged to the police station \$10,000, any locality. Guaranty with as great a clatter as a night club raid. Recently he actually succeeded in having a book banned in naughty New York that passed the Boston censorship.

Paralleling the vice society's new lease on life, bootlegging of obscene books has become quite an industry. Let the psychologists figure out why. Then center of the literary "whisper-lows" is in Greenwich Village, in the numerous small basement bookshops. A card cryptically marked or an "introduc tion by a friend" will cause the booklegger to haul out his private stock. There is an enormous profit in the business. Prices on the banned material

TIME TABLE range from \$10 to \$50 a volume. Office boys and stenographers rent few banned volumes of admitted couple of months with concussions, "That's what I mean. All the lieve you've got the nerve to stick 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 7:45 p. coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m. cheapest, train-butcher variety.

5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac-commodation; 11:30 p. m. cept Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p. district palm off near-beer with a know where he took them. wink and a nod.

## "TWO HELENS" WILL BROADCAST MONDAY

8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 a. m., from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 6:55 p. m., from Chicago; 8:03 p. m., from St. Louis. Week Days Only

East Bound—2:12 p. m. for James. tion WSMK at Dayton Monday had to settle down and go to work had a lingering liking for you, in town, Washington C. H. and Chillinght, April 8. They will be on or else get out and make my own spite of the fact that you did not West Bound-11:06 a. m. for Dayton. the air for half an hour from 7:30 living. until 8 p. m.

liamson last February 4, were some of the girls that trot around in your office, or bring up any of grocery; also stove, very reason m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. able. Call at A. & P. 10-12 N. Denections at Xenia for London, troit St.

| St. | Court | Friday | Afternoon | After a motion for a new trial for the over to me." To Wilmington—Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., pair. 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

### Will Wed Marquis



Sylvester Poli, multi-million-FOR RENT-April 1st., new strictly Friday evening, April 5, 1929. We of Princess Theresa Torlonia keeping you here. You aren't ail curred in Cambridge, O., where modern 6 room house, sun par- are looking forward to a good lor, garage. North Detroit St., 2 time, plenty to eat, and enjoyment reports. reports.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The When Betty entered Andy's of-'hook bootlegger," for a long time fice in response to the buzzer, the little more than a whimsical fig-clerk who had been working at the ment of the cartoonists imagina- filing cabinet had gone. She walked tion, is now actually doing a thriv- over to the desk, sat down and, ing business in New York. Perhaps pulling out the little slide on which he is no more than a corollary of she had taken dictation that mornthe recent renewed activity of ing, she looked up, calmly expect-

"Betty, I want to talk to you,"

"What in the name of heaven bepital after that wreck?" he de-

restaurant, Mr. Adair." "But you moved from your old room and left no address!

"How do I know? As soon as I was able to be out I hunted for you, of course!" "Why didn't you look in the hos

"How could I? I wasn't out for three months!" "Out of what?"

his hair.

"How should I? None of your friends ever came to see me." "That was simple. A passing mo-

where they employ dancers, even only person in the world who is though I knew you had hurt your trying to get along? leg. You weren't dancing, so I supposed you had left town.'

care to see me again," said Betty, cent proposition from but one man WLW:

for all the trouble I had made you," two men in my life; you were one Under auspices of the Donath returned Andy. "That automobile of them! i was never in the hospi-Helens," Miss Helen Hurley, con- ever happened to me, Betty. When me there both times! "He didn't need to tell me that, nearly killing me! But now I see

SEED OATS, fertilizer, fencing, posts and gates; Pratts and chamberlain chick feed. C. O. 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at Miller Elevator, Trebein, Ohio.

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Miller Seed OATS, fertilizer, fencing, posts and gates; Pratts and ing except Sunday leaves Xenia at Chamberlain chick feed. C. O. 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at Heard over the same station next Tuesday night from 10 to 10:30 p. Miller Seed Oats and Women of the Spoke, to cut out the night life and booze and women of the Spoke and Spoke are spoke, to cut out the night life and booze and women of the Spoke are spoke.

Martin Nooks, colored, and his gave me a chance in the firm and bad. son, Robert, jointly indicted by the I worked like the devil under Lar- "Don't think I'm going to cry or January grand jury for theft of a kin, and stayed at home nights or make a scene. I'm not! You are hog valued at \$25 from Fred Wil- else went out with my folks and safe from me. I won't disgrace you found guilty by a jury in Common in their circle. Then dad made me your sooty past to embarrass you. Pleas Court Friday afternoon, vice president, which doesn't mean No one here shall know that I am minutes. Sentence was deferred as I am going he will step down you down. No one shall know that by the court pending the filing of and out and turn the whole plant I was one of the gold diggers who

"That's nice for you," said Betty,

"How?" he demanded, looking at "Working in a restaurant four-

you spent so I can repay you."

ford it. You can't." from you. There is no use to dismoney, she claims. Attorney H. D. RECEIPTS: cuss it. I don't care to be under Smith represents the plaintiff. obligation to anyone."

"I can dance, since my operation, ed a cognovit note judgment for if that is what you mean.'

"I didn't know you knew stenography and typing."

was working in the restaurant." He gazed into space, frowning, aire, who came to this country for some minutes. Then he turned A definite date has been set for a penniless immigrant, is to in his chair and said: "Betty, I has learned of the death of her the athletic banquet, which will be wed Marquis Lipo Gerrini, son wish I could encourage you by uncle, George Dillon, which oc-

# Passed Up A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER By ROE FULKERSON © 1929 by Central Press Association, Inc.

CHAPTER LI

Andy said, rubbing his chin. How The latter, goaded by magazine well she remembered the gesture. articles ironically bemoaning his He alwas did that when he was milk-and-water methods as com- puzzled. She noticed his use of pared to the inspired crusading of her first name, but pretended not "Yes. Mr. Adair."

> manded, suddenly. "I got a position as cashier in a

"How do you know?" she asked.

pitals?

long hair back from his forehead to Doc even. I can't play around with my mind. It isn't there since I got show a livid scar running up into fellows like that without getting that blast.

literary qualities, such as James contusions and other things. I girls who work in this office are here. I think you are afraid to try Joyce's "Ulysses," have branched asked about you when I was myself good girls. I have to be careful of it." He looked at her shrewdly as out into a line of plain smut of the again, but no one knew you were them.' with me. The papers told about me, "And I might contaminate And like the bootleggers, they but your name was not mentioned them?" asked Betty. also play tricks on their custo- When I was able to get out I made Many an unsuspecting seek- the rounds of the hospitals and er after dirt has been sold for a found the one where you had been. a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; fancy price perfectly legal literary But you left without leaving any p. m., accommodation daily exmaterial under the impression that address. I went to the old one, but he was buying forbidden fruit, just the woman said some man had ing discharged," cried Betty, anas speakeasies in the Times Square moved your things. She didn't grily. "All I have listened to since

"I'm sorry. I supposed you didn't them! I never listened to an inde-

"I didn't, except to make good never had a petting party with but

The "Two Helens" will also be although he didn't know it. I had you are just an egotistical prig!

"I suppose you mean that it her. doesn't make anything up to you. I know it doesn't I've been think- demanded. ing about that, too. I'm going to "You, of course! Now wait a pay you, or whoever paid your hos- minute!" She had risen from the pital expenses, every cent you chair. "You have had your say, let spent. How did you get them me have mine! It wasn't my career

money for the hospital the first = time I was there. I paid him back. I paid for the operation on my knee myself, the second time I was in the hospital, out of the money I had earned."

her intently. teen hours a day," answered Betty,

of the kind." Betty was positive.

"Oh, don't be a crab! Do you dance now?"

"I mean, are you dancing any Common Pleas Court. where now in the evening?"

"I went to night school while I



"Betty, I want to talk to you," An dy said.

into it again! Are you sure you "Now let's see how game you high. She didn't, either, not until have cut it all out, too?"

I was dancing for my employer in judged you, Betty, and I apologize. them in plain covers, for \$2 a week. torist picked you up and took you his office and his wife came in and But that apology is not made with Bookleggers who started with a to the hospital. I was crazy for a caught me," said Betty, recklessly, the idea of keeping you. I don't be-

> "You are making it awfully hard for me!" he complained.

by telling you I will go without be- But from now on I am Miss Brown I have been in here was you, you, "I inquired at all the places you! What about me? Are you the "I never took but three drinks in my life, and you gave me two of

in my life; you made it to me! I

Baking Co., Dayton, the "Two accident was the best thing the tal but twice in my life; you put tralto and pianist, and Miss Helen I was well enough to think, my "I have never asked you for a Ford, soprano, popular Xenia radio father and I had a long talk. He thing! I am not asking you for entertainers, will broadcast a pro- showed me just where I was head- anything now! I am getting out gram of popular songs over Sta- ed, and put it up to me. I either and hating you sincerely! I always pay the least attention to me after

> "Girls like me," prompted Betty. to have me as secretary. Mr. Saun-"Well, yes!" blurted out Andy. "I ders and Mr. Larkin both want didn't mean it in just that way, but me. But no! I can't stay here! I we might as well be frank. Dad once danced in public so I must be

> > got all your money! She looked up into his face with

blazing eyes to find him smiling at

I was thinking of, any more than "George Harris loaned me the yours. I was wondering whether it

# RENT; COURT NEWS

Suit for \$259.20 has been filed in Common Pleas Court against Wil-"Oh! Well, anwway, tell me what bur O. Maddux by Viola Haverstick, who asserts that amount is "It is all paid. I will do nothing due her under an oral agreement by which she rented the defendant "That's all nonsense. I can af a sixty-one-acre farm in Cedarville Twp. for one year for \$500. The "I can't afford to take money \$259.20 is a balance unpaid in ren

\$1,008.33 against John W. Carr in

WINS JUDGMENT

R. F. McClelland has been award-

# LEARNS OF DEATH

Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring St

Mrs. Dillon only eight weeks.

"Aw, don't act like that!" pro- was best for us to be together. Best to you and you are Mr. Adair " tested Andy, boyishly. "You know for you and best for me. Aren't we me!" what I mean. Darn it all, I have likely to remind each other of "All right, Miss Brown," "Out of the hospital! Didn't you canned all that kind of life and am something we would both like to grinned. "You may go to your room know I was hurt?" He pushed the staying away from Harry Ford and forget? That was the question in now and cry. "I won't!" snapped Betty, walk

THE STORY OF

ing out of the room with her head

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Phillips, De

are! I dare you to stay here in this she got home that night. "I lost my last position because office as my secretary. I see I mishe spoke.

"I'll stay!" cried Betty. "But this

and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah Phillips, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. is the first, last and only conversation we ever have about all that. I D. 1929. Probate Judge of said County, (3-23-30, 4-6.) apologize for having blamed you for not coming to see me in the "Well, I'll make it easy for you hospital. You couldn't, of course! PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Montgomery County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of April, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., upon the premises, the following described real estate:

Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 29, Town 3, Range 7, M. R. S.; and situated in Beaver Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio; and described as follows: Beginning in the center of a country road at a point 737.45 feet N. 87 degrees 38 minutes West from the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of said Section No. 29 at the corner of lands heretofore conveyed by Francis A. Richey to C. M. Smith; thence with the West line of lands so conveyed to said C. M. Smith South 2 degrees 23 minutes East, passing a stone at 172 feet and another stone of

## On The Air From Cincinnati

4:30—Rudy Vallee Orchestra. 5:00-Jack and Gene. 5:30-French-Bauer Trio.

6:24-National News. 6:30-Pals. 7:00—Weather

6:00—Theis Orchestra.

7:00-Songs at Twilight. 7:30-Aviation Questions and Answers. 7:40-Theis Orchestra.

8:00-Purol Concert. 8:30-Interwoven Entertainers. 9:00-Marmon Hour.

10:00-Weather. 10:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

10:30-Organ and Tenor. 10:30—Organ and Tenor.
11:00—Time and Training Camp
News.
11:00—Garber Orchestra.
11:30—Theis Orchestra.
12:00—Jack and Gene.

West line of lands now in the n of Francis A. Richey a distance 1654.7 feet to a point; thence Sc 87 degrees 33 minutes East alor line parallel to the center of County road a distance of 100 to a staice; thence North 2 deg 15 minutes East parallel with West line of lands now in the n of Francis A. Richey a distance Sc 87 degrees 33 minutes East alor line parallel to the center of County road a distance of 100 to a staice; thence North 2 deg 15 minutes East parallel with

WFBE:

4:30-The Dress Man. 5:00—Classic and Recorded Novelties. 5:59-Time.

6:00—Earl Fullers Orchestra. 7:00-Metropole Orchestra. 7:30-Time and Weather. 7:35—Scrap Book Man.

8:00-Sparton Program.

9:00-On with the Dance 10:00-Fullers Orchestra. 10:30-The Dance Continues 11:00—At the Hill Billies Ball.

WKRC: 5:40-Orpheum Program. 6:00—Weather. 9:55-Stocks, time and weather. 10:00-National Forum from

tance of 217.8 feet to the center of said County Road; thence with the center of said County Road South 87 degrees 38 minutes East 297.75 feet to the place of beginning containing Twenty (20) acres, more or less.

These premises are located on the Dayton and Yellow Springs Pike about three miles from Wright Aviation Field. The premises are improved with a new house and two-car garage; and are appraised at Forty-five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00). The sale will be made for cash on delivery of deed, after allowing reasonable time for the purchaser to negotiate a loan on the premises, a small deposit to be made at the time the sale is made.

MARY P. RICHEY, Executrix of the last will and testament of Francis A. Richey, ment of Francis A. Richey, deceased Washington.

11:00—Alvin Roehr's Orchestra.

CLYDE H. MILLER,
Attorney, of Dayton, Ohio.

466.40

531.40

to said C. M. Smith South 2 degrees 23 minutes East, passing a stone at 17.3 feet and another stone at 510.9 feet, a total distance of 1879.2 feet to a stone in the West line of a lane and corner to lands so conveyed to said C. M. Smith; thence with the line of lands so conveyed to said C. M. Smith, South 87 degrees 45 minutes West 1557.74 feet to a stone in the West line of lands now standing in the name of Francis A. Richey; thence North 2 degrees 15 minutes East along the West line of lands now in the name of Francis A. Richey a distance of

West line of said lands now in th name of Francis A. Richey, a dis tance of 217.8 feet to the center o said County Road; thence with th

STATE OF OHIO-DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE

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Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
Annual Report of the Clerk of the Village of Spring Valley, Greene
County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1928.
Spring Valley, Ohio, January 10, 1929.
I hereby certify the following report to be correct,
MAX COMPTON,
Village Clerk. Village Clerk. SCHEDULE A-1-CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT

Total 3,062.81
Expenditures for the year 2,596.41
Balance December 31, 1928
MEMORANDUM:
Amount of Salaries and Wages paid during 1928
SCHEDULE A-II—GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS Receipts from each source and Expenditures for each purpose, givideo into Ordinary and Extraordinary.

Ordinary Ordinary Motor Venicle Electric 1228
Gasoline Taxes
Licenses and Permits
Fines and Costs
Rents—City Property
Lucrest on Deposits Interest on Deposits
Penn R. R. Co. for Crossing Lights
Public Utility Penn. R. R. Co. for Crossing Lights
Public Utility
Total Receipts
\*All funds except Sinking, Waterworks
and Electric Light Plant
EXPENDITURES:
Council—Salary, Incidentals, Etc.,
Mayor—Salary, Office Expense, Etc.,
Clerk—Salary, Office Expense, Etc.,
Legal Advertising
Marshal—Salary
Police—Regular and Special
Fire Apparatus Fire Apparatus
Street Repairs
Street Lighting ewers and Drainage .....

Total Expenditures .....\$ 2,596.41

### WELL THERE'S NO USE OF

ATHLETIC BANQUET





HE CERTAINLY 15



DADDY- DINTY MOORE

CALLAN' SEE DINTY MOORE

3-30

### By GEORGE McMANUS HELLO! DOCTOR SMITH? LISTEN! I WANT YOU TO

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also plowing by the acre. Herbert FOR SALE "C" melody saxaphone, One cast is to give the play one

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address applications to Captain O. H. Cornwell, O. S. and S. O

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### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

BOULDER DAM INFORMATION BUREAU—Authentic data on real 9:55 \( \alpha\). m.; 10:30 p. m. estate values, business, labor crops etc. Price \$1, 125 S. 2nd St., Las Vegas, Nevada.

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FOR SALE-32 voit factory-rebuil To Wilmington-Hoovers, like new. Price \$21.95.

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The latter, goaded by magazine

milk-and-water methods as com- puzzled. She noticed his use of pared to the inspired crusading of her first name, but pretended nor the late Anthony Comstock, has to. recently taken to swooping down on the authors and publishers of disfavored volumes and having all Permanent positions, \$2,500 to hands lugged to the police station \$10,000, any locality. Guaranty with as great a clatter as a night Notice of errors, typographical or PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Simplex Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago. club raid. Recently he actually \_\_ succeeded in having a book banned in naughty New York that passed the Boston censorship. Nelson Posey No. 22153, a prisoner the boston censorship.

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Paralleling the vice society'

new lease on life, bootlegging of obscene books has become quite an industry. Let the psychologists figure out why. Then center of the literary "whisper-lows" is in Greenwich Village, in the numerous small basement bookshops. A card cryptically marked or an "introduc tion by a friend" will cause the booklegger to haul out his private stock. There is an enormous profit in the business.

Prices on the banned material range from \$10 to \$50 a volume. friends ever came to see me." Office boys and stenographers rent Bookleggers who started with a to the hospital. I was crazy for a caught me," said Betty, recklessly, the idea of keeping you. I don't befew banned volumes of admitted couple of months with concussions. Joyce's "Ulysses," have branched asked about you when I was myself good girls. I have to be careful of it." He looked at her shrewdly as p. out into a line of plain smut of the again, but no one knew you were them." 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 7:45 p. out into a line of plain smut of the coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., cheapest, train-butcher variety.

5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; also play tricks on their custo-8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac-commodation; 11:30 p. m.

When I was able to get out I made
the rounds of the hospitals and
er after dirt has been sold for a found the one where you had been.

"You are making it awfully hard
for me!" he complained. m.; also play tricks on their custo- When I was able to get out I made 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; fancy price perfectly legal literary But you left without leaving any accommodation daily expenses and sunday: 3:42 p. material under the impression that address. I went to the old one, but by telling you I will go without beBut from now on I am Miss Brown 3:43 p. he was buying forbidden fruit, just the woman said some man had ing discharged," cried Betty, an-OR SALE—5 yr. old black mare, except Saturday and Sunday: 11:46 wink and a nod.

11:25 a. m., accommodation, daily district palm off near-beer with a weight 1,500 lbs., sound. E. H. a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 wink and a nod.

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"I inquired at all the as speakeasies in the Times Square moved your things. She didn't grily. "All I have listened to since

### "TWO HELENS" WILL BROADCAST MONDAY

Week Days Only

East Bound—2:12 p. m. for James. tion WSMK at Dayton Monday had to settle down and go to work had a lingering liking for you, in town, Washington C. H. and Chillingth, April S. They will be on or else get out and make my own spite of the fact that you did not West Bound-11:06 a. m. for Dayton. the air for half an hour from 7:30 living. until 8 p. m.

Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.: 9:15 a motion for a new trial for the over to me."

### Will Wed Marquis



class play, entitled "Mail Order Miss Molly Poli, daughter of ness in west Greene County. \$7 to age and garden. See M. R. Snod-Brides", Friday evening at the K. Sylvester Poli, multi-millionmodern 6 room house, sun par- are looking forward to a good of Italy, according to the latest lor, garage. North Detroit St., 2 time, plenty to eat, and enjoyment reports.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The When Betty entered Andy's ofbook bootlegger," for a long time fice in response to the buzzer, the little more than a whimsical fig-clerk who had been working at the ment of the cartoonists imagina- filing cabinet had gone. She walked tion, is now actually doing a thriv- over to the desk, sat down and, ing business in New York. Perhaps pulling out the little slide on which he is no more than a corollary of she had taken dictation that morn-

"Betty, I want to talk to you, Andy said, rubbing his chin. How well she remembered the gesture. articles ironically bemoaning his He alwas did that when he was

"Yes, Mr. Adair." "What in the name of heaven became of you when you left the hospital after that wreck?" he demanded, suddenly.

"I got a position as cashier in a restaurant, Mr. Adair." "But you moved from your old

room and left no address! "How do you know?" she asked. "How do I know? As soon as I was able to be out I hunted for you, of course!" "Why didn't you look in the hos-

"How could I? I wasn't out for three months! "Out of what?"

know I was hurt?" He pushed the staying away from Harry Ford and forget? That was the question in now and cry. long hair back from his forehead to Doc even. I can't play around with my mind. It isn't there since I got "I won't!" snapped Betty, walk show a livid scar running up into fellows like that without getting that blast. his hair. "How should I? None of you. have cut it all out, too?"

them in plain covers, for \$2 a week torist picked you up and took you his office and his wife came in and But that apology is not made with literary qualities, such as James contusions and other things. I girls who work in this office are here. I think you are afraid to try with me. The papers told about me, "And I might contaminate And like the bootleggers, they but your name was not mentioned them?" asked Betty.

> where they employ dancers, even only person in the world who is though I knew you had hurt your trying to get along? leg. You weren't dancing, so I supposed you had left town."
>
> "I never took but three drinks in my life, and you gave me two of

for all the trouble I had made you," two men in my life; you were one Under auspices of the Donath returned Andy. "That automobile of them! I was never in the hospi-Baking Co., Dayton, the "Two accident was the best thing that tal but twice in my life; you put Helens," Miss Helen Hurley, con- ever happened to me, Betty. When me there both times tralto and pianist, and Miss Helen I was well enough to think, my Ford, soprano, popular Xenia radio father and I had a long talk. He thing! I am not asking you for entertainers, will broadcast a pro- showed me just where I was head- anything now! I am getting out gram of popular songs over Sta- ed, and put it up to me. I either and hating you sincerely! I always

The "Two Helens" will also be although he didn't know it. I had you are just an egotistical prig!" SEED OATS, fertilizer, fencing.

To Dayton—First car every mornposts and gates; Pratts and ing except Sunday leaves Xenia at
Chamberlain chick feed. C. O. 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at
Miller Elevator, Trebein, Ohio.

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"Well, yes!" blurted out Andy. "I ders and Mr. Larkin both want didn't mean it in just that way, but me. But no! I can't stay here! I we might as well be frank. Dad once danced in public so I must be 12:00-Jack and Gene. Martin Nooks, colored, and his gave me a chance in the firm and bad.

"I suppose you mean that it her. doesn't make anything up to you. "What are you grinning at?" she I know it doesn't I've been think- demanded. ing about that, too. I'm going to "You, of course! Now wait a pay you, or whoever paid your hos- minute!" She had risen from the pital expenses, every cent you chair. "You have had your say, let

money for the hospital the first === time I was there. I paid him back. I paid for the operation on my knee myself, the second time I was in BRINGS SUIT FOR the hospital, out of the money I had earned."

"How?" he demanded, looking at her intently. "Working in a restaurant fourteen hours a day," answered Betty, Suit for \$259.20 has been filed in

you spent so I can repay you." of the kind." Betty was positive. by which she rented the defendant ford it. You can't."

obligation to anyone." "Oh, don't be a crab! Do you dance now?" f that is what you mean."

where now in the evening?" "I didn't know you knew stenography and typing." "I went to night school while I

was working in the restaurant." He gazed into space, frowning, aire, who came to this country for some minutes. Then he turned A definite date has been set for a penniless immigrant, is to in his chair and said: "Betty, I has learned of the death of her the athletic banquet, which will be wed Marquis Lipo Gerrini, son wish I could encourage you by uncle, George Dillon, which oc-FOR RENT—April 1st, new strictly Friday evening, April 5, 1929. We of Princess Theresa Torlonia keeping you here. You aren't all curred in Cambridge, O., where

castically.



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for not coming to see me in the

On The Air

From Cincinnati

5:00-Jack and Gene.

6:00-Theis Orchestra.

6:24—National News.

Answers.

8:00-Purol Concert.

9:00-Marmon Hour.

News.

10:30-Organ and Tenor.

11:00-Garber Orchestra.

11:30-Theis Orchestra.

4:30-The Dress Man.

Novelties.

6:00-Earl Fullers Orchestra.

7:00-Metropole Orchestra.

7:30-Time and Weather.

7:35—Scrap Book Man.

8:00-Sparton Program.

10:00—Fullers Orchestra.

5:40-Orpheum Program

9:00-On with the Dance.

10:30-The Dance Continues

11:00-At the Hill Billies Ball.

10:00-National Forum from

5:59-Time.

7:40-Theis Orchestra.

6:30-Pals.

7:00-Weather.

10:00-Weather.

5:30-French-Bauer Trio.

7:00-Songs at Twilight.

"Aw, don't act like that!" pro- was best for us to be together. Best to you and you are Mr. Adair W tested Andy, boyishly. "You know for you and best for me. Aren't we me!"

"I lost my last position because office as my secretary. I see I mis-"That was simple. A passing mo- I was dancing for my employer in judged you, Betty, and I apologize. "That's what I mean. All the lieve you've got the nerve to stick

I have been in here was you, you, "I inquired at all the places you! What about me? Are you the

"I'm sorry. I supposed you didn't them! I never listened to an indecare to see me again," said Betty, cent proposition from but one man WLW: in my life; you made it to me! I "I didn't, except to make good never had a petting party with but

pay the least attention to me after "He didn't need to tell me that, nearly killing me! But now I see Two men in this office would like 11:00-Time and Training Camp "Girls like me," prompted Betty, to have me as secretary, Mr. Saun-

son, Robert, jointly indicted by the I worked like the devil under Lar- "Don't think I'm going to cry or January grand jury for theft of a kin, and stayed at home nights or make a scene. I'm not! You are hog valued at \$25 from Fred Wil- else went out with my folks and safe from me. I won't disgrace you hamson last February 4, were some of the girls that trot around in your office, or bring up any of found guilty by a jury in Common in their circle. Then dad made me your sooty past to embarrass you. minutes. Sentence was deferred as I am going he will step down you down. No one shall know that by the court pending the filing of and out and turn the whole plant I was one of the gold diggers who got all your money!

"That's nice for you," said Betty, She looked up into his face with blazing eyes to find him smiling at

spent. How did you get them me have mine! It wasn't my career I was thinking of, any more than "George Harris loaned me the yours. I was wondering whether it

# RENT; COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court against Wil-"Oh! Well, answay, tell me what bur O. Maddux by Viola Haverstick, who asserts that amount is "It is all paid. I will do nothing due her under an oral agreement "That's all nonsense. I can af- a sixty-one-acre farm in Cedarville Twp. for one year for \$500. The "I can't afford to take money \$259.20 is a balance unpaid in ren from you. There is no use to dismoney, she claims. Attorney H. D. RECEIPTS: cuss it. I don't care to be under Smith represents the plaintiff.

WINS JUDGMENT R. F. McClelland has been award-"I can dance, since my operation, ed a cognovit note judgment for \$1,008.33 against John W. Carr in "I mean, are you dancing any Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring St. funeral services were held this "Thank you!" said Betty, sar- week. His death followed that of Mrs. Dillon only eight weeks.

what I mean. Darn it all, I have likely to remind each other of "All right, Miss Brown," "Out of the hospital! Didn't you canned all that kind of life and am something we would both like to grinned. "You may go to your roo

> into it again! Are you sure you "Now let's see how game you high. She didn't, either, not until ing out of the room with her head are! I dare you to stay here in this she got home that night (TO BE CONTINUED)

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Sarah Phillips, De-

Leona Miller has been appointed e spoke.

"I'll stay!" cried Betty. "But this creamed and qualified as Executor of estate of Sarah Phillips, late Greene County, Ohio, deceased. is the first, last and only conversa-Dated this 20th day of March, A tion we ever have about all that. I D. 1929. apologize for having blamed you

Probate Judge of said County 3-23-30, 4-6.

### PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Montgomery County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of April, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., upon the premises, the following described real estate:

Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 29, Town 3, Range 7, M. R. S.; and situated in Beaver Creek Township, Green County, Ohio; and described a follows: Beginning in the center of a country road at a point 737.4 feet N. 87 degrees 38 minutes Wesfrom the Northeast corner of th Southeast quarter of said Section No. 29 at the corner of lands here to fore conveyed by Francis Richey to C. M. Smith; thence with the West line of lands so convey to said C. M. Smith South 2 degree 23 minutes East, passing a stolat 17.3 feet and another stone 510.9 feet, a total distance of 1875 feet to a stone in the West line 4:30-Rudy Vallee Orchestra. 7:30-Aviation Questions and 8:30-Interwoven Entertainers. 10:00—Weather. 10:00—Cincinnati Club Orches- to a stone in the West line now standing in the name 1654.7 feet to a point; thence 87 degrees 38 minutes East line parallel to the center 5:00-Classic and Recorded

said County Road; thence with the center of said County Road South 87 degrees 38 minutes East 297.75 feet to the place of beginning containing Twenty (20) acres, more or less.

These premises are located on the Dayton and Yellow Springs Pike about three miles from Wright Aviation Field. The premises are improved with a new house and two-car garage; and are appraised at Forty-fige Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00). The sale will be made for cash on delivery of deed, after allowing reasonable time for the purchaser to negotiate a loan on the premises, a small deposit to be made at the time the sale is made MARY P. RICHEY, Executrix of the last will and testa-

6:00—Weather. 9:55—Stocks, time and weather. Executrix of the last will an ment of Francis A. Richey. Washington.

11:00—Alvin Roehr's Orchestra.

(3-16-23-30, 4-6.)

STATE OF OHIO-DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices

Annual Report of the Clerk of the Village of Spring Valley, Greene
County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1928.

Spring Valley, Ohio, January 10, 1929.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct,

MAX COMPTON.

Village Clerk

SCHEDULE A-1-CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT | SCHEDULE A-I—CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS:	\$665.79
Balance January 1, 1928	\$665.79
Receipts for the year	2,397.02
Total	3,062.81
Expenditures for the year	2,596.41
Balance December 31, 1928	
MEMORANDUM:	Amount of Salaries and Wages paid during 1928
SCHEDULE A-II—GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS	Receipts from each source and Expenditures for each purpose, givideo into Ordinary and Extraordinary,

Ordinary Ordinary General Taxes\* .....\$ 1,172.33 Total Receipts

\*All funds except Sinking, Waterworks
and Electric Light Plant. And Electric Light Flant,

XPENDITURES:
Council—Salary, Incidentals, Etc.,
Mayor—Salary, Office Expense, Etc.,
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Legal Advertising 

### By GEORGE McMANUS



WELL- THERE'S NO USE OF









By SIDNEY SMITH

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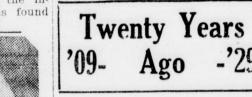
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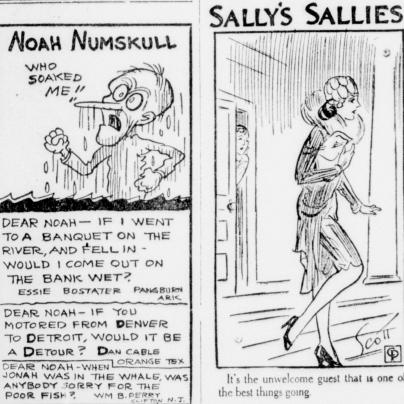
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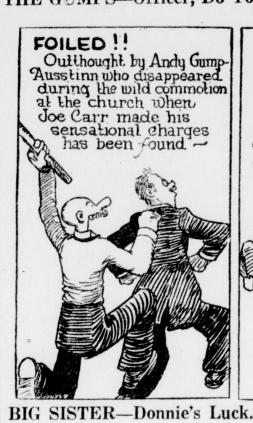


the best things going.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-Officer, Do Your Duty.



Leave it to old Poxy Andy Gump - the old brain working all the time - his two day vigil has been rewarded. Andy Figured that Ausstinn a crooks, would have his get-away money planted. He caught him as he was leaving the safe-deposit vaults -

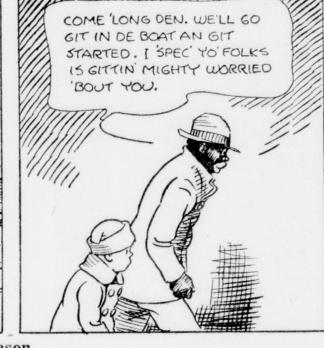






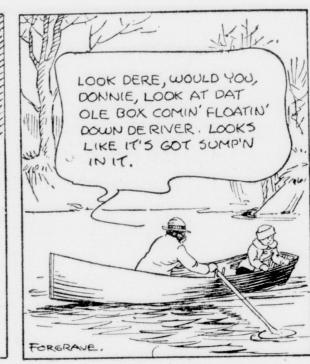
By LESLIE FORGRAVE





DAD 18 FUR IOUS

AT YOU DOUGLAS!



WELL, SIR, YOU SEE

IT'S LIKE THIS - I FIXED



By PAUL ROBINSON







JHT THE

HECK IS THE



By WALLY BISHOP









HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Pete Knows.





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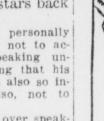
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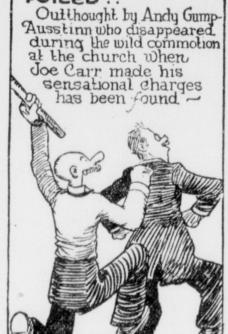
Pickford went over big in "Co-

quette" and Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, Norma Shearer, Norma Calmadge, Warner Baxter, Conrad Nagel and Buddy Rogers are mong others who have taken hon-

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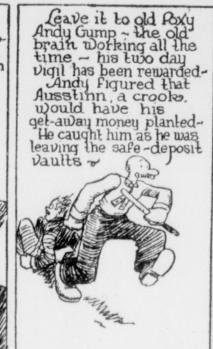
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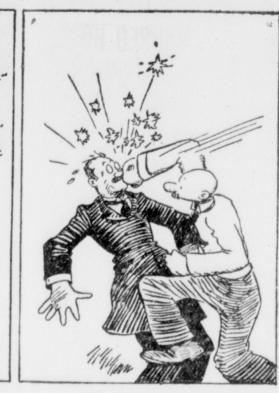




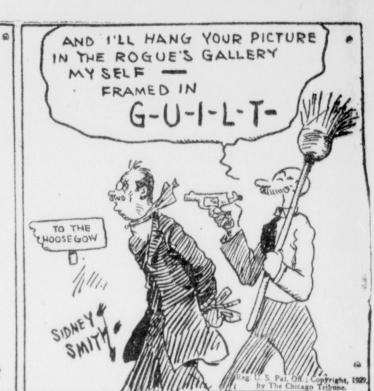
BIG SISTER-Donnie's Luck.

FOILED !!









By LESLIE FORGRAVE





COME LONG DEN. WE'LL GO

LOOK DERE, WOULD YOU, DONNIE, LOOK AT DAT OLE BOX COMIN' FLOATIN' DOWN DERIVER . LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOT SUMP'N INIT.



By PAUL ROBINSON

BUT IF SHE TURNS



175 A MESSIL HOW DO'YOU LIKE HE COULDN'T HAVE THE ROOM DAD -DONE A WORSE DIDN'T HE REDECORATE JOB IF HE'D BEEN MUGGS McGINNIS—The Wrong Cue



DAD 13 FUR IOUS

AT YOU DOUGLAS!



WELL, SIR, YOU SEE

WHAT THE



NOAH NUMSKULL

ot driven out the foreign perform-



DEAR NOAH - IF I WENT TO A BANQUET ON THE RIVER, AND FELL IN WOULD I COME OUT ON THE BANK WET?

ESSIE BOSTATER PANSBURN DEAR NOAH - IF YOU MOTORED FROM DENVER TO DETROIT, WOULD IT BE A DETOUR ? DAN CABLE FAR NOAH - WHEN LORANGE TEX JONAH WAS IN THE WHALE, WAS ANYBODY SORRY FOR THE POOR FISH? WM B.PERRY N.T.







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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Pete Knows.

By SWAN



JUST AMONG US GIRLS







THAT

SHE WASNIT



"CAP" STUBBS—He Can't Bother With Small Change.







DONE IT !!







## SUNRISE SERVICE WILL OPEN EASTER OBSERVANCE IN XENIA

pected to participate in the solemn monies observing the passion and his cause. Hear them, Easter merning sunrise services in death of Christ on the cross. Good Shawnee Park Sunday morning, be- Friday Catholic services began mented on their efficient work on Choir. ginning at 6:45 o'clock, when Prot- with the Mass of the Presanctified estant churches unite for their sec- in the morning, followed by the tre ond service of this nature. From the tower of the Court

House at 6:15 o'clock, the clear notes of trumpets played by O. S. and S. O. Home boys will summon | ceived by radio in the church. Brief the faithful to the outdoor services commemorating the resurrection of the Saviour.

A procession will form at the Shawnee Park auditorium at 6:30 o'clock, the choirs and ministers being led by the trumpeters, and proceed to the large white cross on the east side of the park, where the symbol of Christianity has been lighted by flood lights for

several nights. Services begin at 6:45 o'clock when the first rays of the sun hine forth and the program fol-

lows: Hymn-"The Morning Light is .Tune Webb Breaking" Prayer at Easter Sunrise. 

Hymn-"Rejoice the Lord is King" ..... Tune, Arthur's Seat Easter Sunrise Meditation — on John 10:41-42; Matt. 28:1-8.

..... Rev. Joel Lunsford
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Scripture Reading and prayer-

Easter Response-Choir "The Christ"-Mrs. J. C. John-

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Motion Song by Girls-"Sowing the Lilies. IV. Symbol Movement Life Through Christ "The Life"—Miss Lola Riley Anthem-"The Promise of Eter-

Responsive Reading-By Choir. We ask that all the members and Song-"We Have Eternal Life" 7:30 p. m. the senior choir will -Choir The Easter Prayer-Concert Re-

Song-"Ring Ye Bells of Heav-

Consecration -Exercise - Seven

The public is cordially invited.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. The

school will observe Easter with ap-

propriate exercises. It is hoped

that the parents and those that are

interested in the children will be

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon.

3:00 p. m. Special services. At

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6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will

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Movement -

V. Christ's Glory Responsive Reading-Choir. Hymn-"All Hail the Power of

garet Hardin.

Benediction.

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Girls.

nal Life"-Choir.

Jesus' Name"-Choir "Unto the King Eternal"-Choir. Symbol 'Christ's Glorification"-Miss Mar-

Song-Choir and Orchestra. Reading of Scripture - Miss Prayer-Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

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3 p. m. the cantata "The Glory

The Assurance of Life.

Song and Pledge-Union. Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Discussion Topic-"The Words Jesus About Life Unending,' hn 14:1-3-Mrs. Mary Harris. Recitation-Master George Ellis. Reading-Miss Frances Phoenix. Song-Choir. Recitation-Master Frank Lind-

Recitation-Melva Cave. Solo-Louisa Liner. Talk-Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on time.

The Easter cantata, "The Glory this hour, the Ross Chapel A. M. E. Church of Jamestown will have the First Presbyterian Church will dence of Miss L. J. Payne, E. Mar- of the Cross," will be rendered by the junior choir at Zion Baptist

Processional - Choir -"In priate program. The choir will Anthem-"God Forbid That Responsive Reading-Choir. Come out and share the spiritual

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II. Christ's Death on Friday, by the death of their Wondrous Cross"-Choir.

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Song-"Jesus Paid It All." Paper-Mrs. Junior Jones. Topic, "What Easter Means To You," discussed by Mr. Cook. Solo, Miss Maude I. Howard. Selection-Paper, Mrs. Stewart. Selection Reading-Miss Naomi

Selection- Clarinet solo, Mr. Stewart Solo-Mrs. Cooke.

Summing Up Message-Pastor. Easter cantata, "Easter Victory." atch for the assigned parts.

the Wilberforce Orchestra. Friday evening, April 19. A cordial invitation is extended candles chanting softly.

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render the cantata, "The Easter S. Rogers, superintendent, Lloyd the Resurrection Song", Victory", words by Rene Bronner, Clarke and R. A. Braxton, assist- chorus with tenor solo, Mr. Lionel ants. The special Easter program Page; "Alleluia! Christ is King",

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5:00 a. m. Special early morn-Church, corner Church and Moning services. Elaborate prepara- roe Sts. The public is cordially in-There will be a large electric light- choir; prayer; "Christ, The Lord Select Reading-Little Carolyn ed cross with the moon and stars is Risen", opening chorus, choir; in the distance Dr. Fox will preach "Hear Ye the Story", alto solo on "The Crucifixion" and there Mrs. Anna Leslie; "Hail, King of At the regular evening service, will be effects to produce thunder the Jews', bass solo, Mr. Orlanda senior choir will render its and lightning at the place in the Johnson and choir; "Father, Forsermon where darkness prevailed give Them", soprano and alto duet, over the face of the earth. The Miss Nina Carroll and Mrs. Lottie Keep in mind the coming of service will open with "Trau- Washington; "The Wondrous merei", played as a clarinet solo, Cross", choir with tenor solo, Mr

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"At It Began to Dawn," choir with 11 a. m. Morning worship, ser- bass solo, Mr. Lionel Page; "Come mon subect, "Our Risen Lord." See the Place", soprano solo, Mrs. Ophelia Rogers and choir; "Awake, 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. Thou That Sleepest", choir; "Sing

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Solo-Louisa Liner.

Please be on time.

Song-Choir.

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Responsive Reading-Choir. Motion Song by Girls-"Sowing the Lilies

IV. Symbol Movement

Life Through Christ 3 p. m. the cantata "The Glory "The Life"—Miss Lola Riley. of the Cross," will be rendered by Anthem-"The Promise of Eternal Life"-Choir Responsive Reading-By Choir. We ask that all the members and Song-"We Have Eternal Life" 7:30 p. m. the senior choir will -- Choir.

The Easter Prayer-Concert Re- to the public.

V. Christ's Glory Responsive Reading-Choir. Hymn-"All Hail the Power of

"Unto the King Eternal"-Choir. Fifth Symbol Movement -"Christ's Glorification"-Miss Margaret Hardin. Song-"Ring Ye Bells of Heav-Reading of Scripture - Miss

Girls.

Benediction. The public is cordially invited.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. The school will observe Easter with appropriate exercises. It is hoped that the parents and those that are

interested in the children will be

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon "Lessons from the New Sepulchre. Easter music a special feature. 3:00 p. m. Special services. At the First Presbyterian Church will dence of Miss L. J. Payne, E. Marpreside at the exercises.

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the funior choir at Zion Baptist E. Church of Jamestown will have charge, and will render an appropriate program. The choir will render the vocal and musical num Anthem-"God Forbid That I bers, and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Pearle, will bring the message Come out and share the spiritual uplift, as well as meet your

> 6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will render the following program: Opening Song-"Glory to His Solo-"He Suffers For You and Name.

Reading of Scripture.

Hymn-"In the Cross of Christ I friends as this will be Jamestown

Prayer-Mr. William Edwards.

the World."

Song-"Jesus Paid It All." Paper-Mrs. Junior Jones. Topic, "What Easter Means To tion and benediction. You," discussed by Mr. Cook. Solo, Miss Maude I. Howard. Selection-Paper, Mrs. Stewart. Selection Reading-Miss Naomi

Selection— Clarinet solo, Stewart

Solo-Mrs. Cooke. Howe.

Summing Up Message-Pastor. Easter cantata, "Easter Victory." Watch for the assigned parts. Keep in mind the coming of Friday evening, April 19.

A cordial invitation is extended candles chanting softly.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

music by H. W. Petrie. Processional, choir; chorus, "Dawn After Darkness" Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. A. M. Howe; chorus, choir and Consecration -Exercise - Seven quartet, "He Sleeps"; "Fear Ye Not", tenor solo, Delmar Bowen; "Angels Rolled the Stone Away" seprano solo and choir, Miss Maud Howard, solo; "Morn of Joy", trie womans' chorus and alto and so prano duet, Mrs. Vera Allen, solo The Cross", contralto solo, Mrs. Mary Darling; "Open Wide The Gates of Paradise, bass solo, Mr. John Jamison and choir; "Earth and Heaven Reoice," solo, Mrs. Su-Washington; reading, Isadora Roberts: "If Ye Believe,"

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'God's Great Love", final chorus, Mildred Rice leader. choir; remarks by pastor; collec-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

ing services. Elaborate prepara- roe Sts. The public is cordially intions have been made to make this vited. The program follows: service unusually impressive. Processional, "Crown Him" There will be a large electric light- choir; prayer; "Christ, The Lord, Select Reading-Little Carolyn ed cross with the moon and stars is Risen", opening chorus, choir; in the distance Dr. Fox will preach "Hear Ye the Story", alto solo on "The Crucifixion" and there Mrs. Anna Leslie; "Hail, King of At the regular evening service, will be effects to produce thunder the Jews", bass solo, Mr. Orlanda senior choir will render its and lightning at the place in the Johnson and choir; "Father, For sermon where darkness prevailed give Them", soprano and alto duer over the face of the earth. The Miss Nina Carroll and Mrs. Lottic service will open with "Trau- Washington; "The Wondrous the Wilberforce Orchestra. Pro- merei", played as a clarinet solo, Cross", choir with tenor solo, Mr gram to be rendered at the church after which the choir will enter W. O. Rickman; "There Was a the darkened church with lighted Garden", men's voices and choir; "At It Began to Dawn," choir with

11 a. m. Morning worship, ser- bass solo, Mr. Lionel Page; "Come non subect, "Our Risen Lord." See the Place", soprano solo, Mrs Ophelia Rogers and choir; "Awake, Third Baptist Church Choir will 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. Thou That Sleepest", choir; "Sing render the cantata, "The Easter S. Rogers, superintendent, Lloyd the Resurrection Song", men's

bass solo, soprano solo and choir, will be rendered by the Sunday choir with women's two pe 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

will be rendered Sunday evening,

March 31, at 7:30 o'clock by the

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Song-Congregational-"Joy to Mr. Wm. Edwards, bass solo, Mrs. School at this hour and the Eas- chorus; "Whosover Believeth", s prano solo, Miss Lucretia Jone and choir; "Now is Christ Risen" prano and alto duet and choir; Venzella Scurry, president and final chorus, choir; remarks, pastor, Rev. A. R. Fox; recessi The cantata entitled "The Res- al, "All Hail The Power of Jesu urrection Song" by Roy E. Molte, Name", choir; benediction.

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